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## RENO IS DESERTED BY SPORTS

Promoters Clean Up Nice Bunch of Money on Big Mill

TEX RICKARD IS HAPPY

Jeffries Shrinks From Public Gaze as He Enters Car to Leave Nevada.

Reno Nev., July 6 - Tex Ricker i after pocketing all the losses lit sus tained as the result of the disastrous San Francisco experience, has cleaned up close to \$100,600 cash from the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The profit: of Jack Glesson, his parener, cannot be estimated until all—the receipts from the motion victures of the battle are in Gleason having refused to a di his share of the pictures

Rickard was about town today look ing as happy as a boy, fellowing his announcement last night that the total receipts of the battle were \$270,775 which esablishes a new record in pucilistic history Of this sum \$121. now was paid to the fighters and the failure to hold the fight in San Francisco cost the premoters \$29,000, leaving the promoters \$120,000 to be divided equally between Rickard and

In addition to this Rickard sold his share of the moving pictures for \$22.-333, giving him a tetal profit of \$92. Gleason's profit is \$60,000 and whatever he clears from the motion

With the departure of Jeffries and his party for the west last night practically all the ring celebrities who shone in the arene during the battle have departed and Repo today began to resume its normal appearances. The gambiing houses are still run-

ning full blest, but their patrons are going as fast as they can get out of town and b tonight there will be few outsiders here to risk what they have left from their fight experience on the tern of a cord Jeffiles departure was in striking

contrast to the ovation be received on his arrival here several weeks ago. There was no cheering and the 1913 bear drove through the streets in his automobile silently-ainest shrinkingly. No word of reproach was heard though his route to the depot was lined on both sides with silent men.

lettries appeared like a man crushed by the blow that had dashed his hopes. When he alighted from his automobile at the depot he walled unsteadily, hanging his head like a whipped schoolboy. As soon as his car was opened the former champion hurried into it and hid himself from the public gaze.

## MOVEMENT ON TO PROHIBIT FIGHT FILMS

New York, July 6 .- Led by the United Societies of Caristian Endeavor, with 4,000,000 members and the International Association of Police Chiefs, a movement to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures is on foor and to lay promises to become general inroughout the country. The Chrisdan Endeaver Society has telegraphed every governor in the Union, ask-ng that the pictures be condemned. Bos on, Circinnati, St. Louis, Atlanti, Ga., Lincoln, Neb., Des Moites, la., . n l Washington D. C. have already 1 pt the stamp of disapproval on the pictures, the commissioners of Washmeton prohibiting them today.

Boston, July 6 -Wm. S. Shaw, general servicity of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, last night announced the beginning of a camplign against the exhibition of the prize fight pictures.

Telegrams calling attention to the Tace riots which followed in the wake (Continued on page 7 4th cel)

## RACE RIOTS **NEAR CANTON**

## HAMILTON **CAPTURED** CONVENTION

Elyria, July 6,-At the cumual election of the Spalish War. Veterans Meyer Geleerd, a member of the Obio legislate a ci for co was a tosen deputingar commander over Barry S. Quin , etc. V. our newspaper, aspect in industrial cardles in Newark, boon meeting. Hamilton was enosen scon be a nie at rearral in all branches as the encomponent city in [1911, or trade in the city. Already a number the boosters from Piqua issing out of plant as a name to their (apacit, only by a few votes, yesterday, a

## REPORTER **PRAISED**

of you. American men will not private ether with their families, and will mit wife beating." So said. Colone: said ereally to the population of the Roosevelt today to a newspianer man city. The factory will be ready to comwho came to interview hom with his hand in a handage and explained in answer to the Colenel's query that he had burt the member write thrushing a foreigner who struck his wife at the Ovster Bay depot

bar-dages in their pockets.

## **AUTO DRIVER** WAS KILLED

caid, driver of a National racing augilicemen in Baltimore and at nearby reto, in brilliant races here was kill described the movement under way tothis afternoon when his car dashed day by the local suffragette clubs is over the embankment.

# WILL ESTABLISH

Newport, R. I. July 6- A strigible airshir line service is to be e-tab- | Cook to establish the latter's claim lished here this summer for the bon- of having first ascended the mounefit of the wealthy Newport vacations, tain. ists. A company o ning a hogy

dirigible has the circhip or the John R. Bradley, Dr. Cook's former grounds here and is uncurred to bucker, as sufficiently plausible to regular flights. warrant careful investigation.

## MRS. MARILLA M. RICKER, CANDIDATE



once by a declaration of platform, the star route trials.

Canton July 6 -Race from ble be- M. Russil, of haver, is paraised to San lis. Ca where she spent the twen Americans and italians which be the next governor of the book to nie, and sorries. She was the broke out at North Industry a small state. She filed a formal applications would be so k a diplomatic town near here today threatened. Oftion with the secretary of state corpost. She sint her applicate a with result in shooting and killing companied by a check for \$100, strong indorsements to President me of a Irollans are arming themselves. The which is necessary to ever new name. WcK nley for the post of numister to be a seignment of an Irollan to a job as a candidate under the new state Colombia. She was the fire woman best in nade vacent by the discharge of an princip, taw, to be tried for the first lawyer to be admitted to the hars of first tree. merican led to the row which nearly time this fall. The check was for- the District of Columbia and of New et the life of the Italian list might | warded through Mis. Rickers los Hampshire and was associate counhen some one fired at him from ani- cal attorney and is to be followed at sel with the late Cotonel Ingersoll in the provention of the late to be followed at sel with the late Cotonel Ingersoll in the provention of the late to be followed at sel with the late Cotonel Ingersoll in the provention of the late to be followed at sel with the late Cotonel Ingersoll in the provention of the late to be followed at sel with the late Cotonel Ingersoll in the provention of the late to be followed at sel with the late Cotonel Ingersoll in the late to be followed at sel with the late to be followed at sellowed a

## **NEW FACTORY** WILL LOCATE EAST NEWARK

Who With Families Will Remove From Philadelphia,

Things are believing to have a rosy men, ofter a hard fixe, of the latter, and the indicators are that there will The members of the Ladies Vivil- no. with standing this is always conlary were given an aucomobile , one sidered the oull sea chief the year. about the city, and last night one. Tre offers and fractors of the Board grand military ball of C liseum trak for Trade jove been getting in extra ended the seventh annual encamb- time of law rooting for the lest interests of Newara, and they are letting neshing pe - them at without giving it some attention, and they have suceen dom banding several good fac-And here the pleasing intelligence is

aven out that the Helophane comany of this city, is engaged in removng its large stall reflector factor; rom Philadelphia, Pa., to Newark. and will be established in one of the lake new bur'dross of the company in the East End, near the Heisev tacftory. Tais new factory will furnish Overer Bey, July 6 "Fine, inst fine, employment for about her skilled methat's an honorable wound. I'm proud chanics, who will remove to Newark add greatly to the population of the weige operations about Argust 15.

The Board of Trade has been in connumication with the officials of this company for some time regarding the removal of this factory to Newark, and the securing of it is P. S. Other reporters are looking Pergelt due to the efforts of this offer wite leavers and one carrying canization

## WOMEN OFFICERS TO STOP FLIRTATIONS

Baltimore, Md., July 6,--"Women of discretion" who a now a direction Indianapolis, July 6.-Tommy Kre- when they see it are to serve as po-

#### FINDS COOK'S RECORDS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 6. P. J. Carrigan, an able seaman and placer miner who arrived in Colorado Springs a few days ago, said yesterday tha' he had climbed Mt. McKinley and found there the copper tube and records left by Dr.

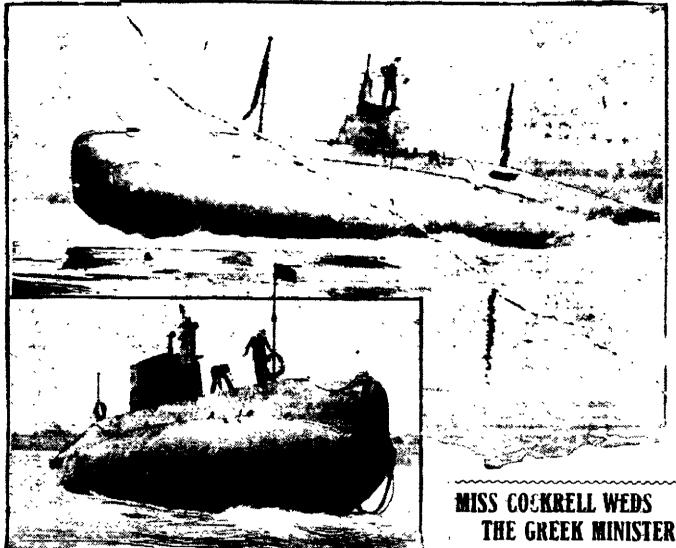
Carrigan's story is regarded by

## FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE



Compaid, N. H. Jahn C. - Marilla Mrs. Rober has ast returned from

SUBMARINE BOAT SALMON OFF ON LONGEST TRIP EVER ATTEMPTED BY THIS CLASS OF WATER CRAFT



a number of fatal accidents, with the two years.

Quincy, Mass., July 6 .- Naval au- result that some critics are inclined only members of the family and intithorities are waiting with keen in- to say that the noval officials are mate triends present. Miss Anna erest the result of the trip of the wrong in orderly are Salmon off on Cockech, daughter of former United submarine boat Salmon from this such a long trip. The navy officials States Senator Council of Missont, planto hasten the Salmon to the and Lambroza Coronilas, the Greek city to the Bernauda islands and re-Bernaudas, leaving Quincy by Satur- minister at Washington, were easetly turn. The Samon will attempt the day, July 9, and back in the short- married today. longest trip ever made by this class' est possible time, declaring that such of lighting crafts and in some cir- a test will be of great value in cles it has been suggested that the building other submarines. A numtrip is a dangerous one. During the ber, it is said here, are to be built past year submarines have met with by the government during the next

#### PRESIDENT SAID TO FAVOR HUGHES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE ion in Southwestern Russia, a bili denving Germans the right to own land in Russia is to be introduced in the Duma according to reports.

Beverly, Mass., July 6 .- There that Mr. Moody may take advon-

The understanding also continues that he will select any man against that the president will do nothing to- whom a question might arise as to Chief Justice Fuller until Tate in the

## CLAIM JEFF WAS DOPED

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#### THE GATE RECTIPTS

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#### JOHNSON TO RETIRE

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est dispute in to his right to the time

were no developments in Beverly tage of the full period designated a yesterday (oncerting the supreme half, eourt vacancies. Callers at the summer white nouse found nothing in the remaining justices of the supreme the president's at itude to change the court, is anxious that the three imbelief that Governor Hughes of New portant cases scheduled for re-argu-York is just now filling Mr. Taft's ment this fall -ths Standard Oil, e, e to the exclusion of everybody Tobacco and Corporation tax-shall else in regard to the chief justice- be heard by a full bench. Consequently, it is not regarded as likely

ward designating the successor to previous participation in these cases, in the lake, Governor Hughes will be at Corrento. Me., tomorrow to attend the was acquired by it when Buckeye The five months allowed Associate funeral of Chief Justice Fuller, but Lake Reservoir was created. The de-Justice Moody in which to decide as no engagement has been made for to his retirement from the bench him to call at Reverty. The presimilar to the expire until the middle of dent will be unable to go to the functional to have been above water and

> ford for grand and the promisely me to some some some time Chicago, spending of \$12,000 in improvements and on the work of Comportanto began on the island stopped the state from saming. He seek a we drown and recovering the land.

## **URBANA BOYS**

mento, Cart, July 6, -- I because fustantly Killed When Telephone Wires on Desk Became Short Circuited.

Urbana, July 6 -Two boys were

institutly killed in the big tent at the Chautauqua here this morning, when in lighthing wires became short circurted with a desk on which was a , telephone. The dead are Hamilton. Ring, 13, son of Win, Kit g, and Hentry Let and, 15, son o. Capi, Jesse, Labord, both of Triber . It was randress or reduce and the library together with a hir our of persons. were in he ter. Yang Ring went notors description redicapité or on of the dagers. As soon as ingratuation to a discourse - THE THE CHANGE CHIPPE rest tatour of hely and he fell will are upon to group I, screaming As he is not pulled the te and into or to of him and the telescoped to the wifes, Lesford who are one forth went to try Fisher has and while making to pus o was awa became entangel is dia sincipity stred.

Columbus, July 6 .- "Circle island, ' in Buckeye Lake, is an island that the state has no right to. This was the holding of Judge Kinkead vesterday in finding for Mrs. Margaret F. Fenn in a suit brought by the state to recover a tract of 41.50 acres The state contended that the land

November. There is the possibility neral. He has and a floral offering, it was not used by the state.

Judge Kirkend did not use Judge Kinkead did not pass upon

Norwich, Conn July 6, -At the

St Petersourg, July 6 -- Alarmed at

CIRCLE ISLAND

In Buckeye Lake Does Not Belong to

State, According to Court's

Decision.

home of the bride's sister, and with

the plea of Mrs. Fenn that the

FUNERAL OF JUSTICE FULLER, Serrouto, Me., Jul. 6.—The funeral of the late Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court, was

## WHAT IS IT?



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Railroad Commission Will Seek to fix Responsibility

## DISPATCHER IS BLAME

Engineer Who Piloted Big Four Train Over C. H. & D. Tracks Says There Was Conilict in Orders.

Columbia. July 6. - Thorough nvestigation into the cause of the tatal railroad wreek at Middletown Monday afternoon will be made by the Ohio state rail road commission. The commission will not begin its work, however, for a week or two.

Members of that body are hot the opinion that they can be called upon to determine the relative re-ponsibility of the Big Four and the C.reinnati, Hamilton and Dayton roads. The law as to the jurisatetien of the commission gives it the right only to investigate the cause and file a report. The report is to be filed with the governor and gener assembly.

The wrecked train belonged to th

Big Four, but at the time of the accident was running over the C., H and D. tracks, having been compelled to do so by reason of a minor freight wreck occurring earlier in the day on its own line. While suits the rapid increase in German popula- for damages probably will be filed against the roads jointly that precedent has it that the road selling tickets to injured or killed passengers is directly responsible.

In such a case the Big Four prob ably would endeavor to recoup its losses from the C., H. and D., and a long season of litigation would result. Railroad men say few, if any parallel cases, where a considerable amount of money was at stake, are

known in the transportation work The press dispatches indicate that early tendencies are to place the blame for the wreck on Train Dispatcher Smith, of Dayton,

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Stroup, of 268 South Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cocherel, of \$29 West Town street, friends and church as-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.)

## NATION'S GREAT NAVAL WASTE

Phoenixville, Pa., July 6.-An 1 expected interest was aroused in veterday's big Old Home Week mee in in Reeves Park, when the oratorics swords of Congressman Thomas S swords of Congressman Thomas Butler, of this district, of the hour committee on naval affairs. and Wayne MacVeigh, former attorn general, were crossed over question of a greater navy.

The advicacy by Congress Butler of a big explenditure for tleships as the heat insurance of tional peace received the approba of Rear Admiral Charles H. Ste ten, a Phoen wille home-comer fr Washington, D. C., while Mr. 3 V agh designated such expediture The waste of the labor of a million men, when the nation has not an enemy in the world."

# CLOAK MAKERS

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## JOHN D. HOME FOR SUMI

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# **HUMOR 25 YEARS**

Dusiness Man Suffered Agony -Head, Neck and Shoulders Covered - Became An Object of Dread - Consulted Most Able Doctors and Hospital but Got No Relief.

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nor was that of the Moapital, during six nonths' efforts. I suffered on and consided there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remodies and thought that a trial could do no larger. It is a correctionally short time I was harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S.P. Keyes, 147 Con-gress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, 1909."

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## FINE PITCHING FAILED TO WIN FROM MARION

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GAMES TODAY. Portsmouth at Newark. Amneaster at Chilicothe.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

Marion 1, Newark 0. Portsmouth 5, Lan-aster e. Lima 1. Chiffielthe 0.

Marion, July 6-That Hollingsworth amily, or at least that portion of it gers an awful battle yesterday at the

second game and Charles in the first. than the latter, but even at that both repper boys, did a lot of valiant ser-

eems to hang of late, worked in the first game for Marion and in the second, Snooze Goulait was the flipper. Joe was steady as clockwork most of the way. A lucky hop taken by Kendall's hard smash to right in the 8th inning put the callers on a parity with the locals and it remained for Bill Johnstone to do the finishing work on Johnstone executed a fast double play a ninth inning rally. Brilliant fielding feats marked the play of both the was over for a minute, or two.

on Charley Hollingsworth. But it was not the pitchers' fault as Meyers' kick of Hummel's roller let the Digger get on. He went to third on Reilley's single and then Honus and Emmett worked the double steal, Hummel counting. Meehan was passed but Johnstone failed to keep the rally go-

Ayette walked and stole second in he next, but died there. In the third Epler led off with a safety to center, and went to third when Hummel beat out his roller. Reilley doubled and the bricks were full. Meehan hit to Conley, whose flip to Anderson forced Epler and Johnstone breezed, while Ayette fouled to Anderson. This to show you how tight that Charley Hol- singled to right, sending Meyers to

In the fourth the old army game went through. Weller got a pass and Weller on third and he scored when Epier beat out one to Riehl. Hollings- third. worth failed to cover the bag on this play or there might have been a hance to get Gloomy Gus.

Diggers had no difficulty getting funners on-the trouble was in get-

In the first three innings the first attempted squeeze was broken up by Joe Lewis proved an enigma in those forced at the rubber. Once more the minutes. In the fifth and sixth there nighty Kendall was up in a crisis were Molders ready to count, but Joe and once more Goulait put on all of again steered out of trouble. Then the speed at his command and Kencame the joy-removing eighth, but as dall again was a strike-out victim.

kept up the interest until the finale. In that eighth Ayette took C. Hola swell catch of his fly. Nally, ex-Toledoan, ex-Daytonian and ex-Mansfielder, who joined the Molders here, by Meyers. Kendall, at times a clouting demon, laced sharply to right and Let us give you our estimate. You the ball hopped high, bounding over

> It was Meehan and Johnstone who executed that ninth inning rally unaided except by fanbugs who yelled usly encouragement. Meehan beat out a drive that Conley managed to knock down, close to third base. The little fellow stole second and scored

when Bill Johnstone rapped one into the left field corner of the yard. A one handed stop by Ayette, fol lowed by a pretty throw to first that robbed Anderson of a hit in the fourt!

| score:       |      |    |       |     |
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| Marion:      | ab.  | ħ. | po.   | a.  |
| Colligan, rf | 5    | 6  | 1     | Ú   |
| Epler If     | 4    | 2  | 1     | Û   |
| Hummel 2b    | 5    | 1  | 2     | 6   |
| Reilley c    |      | 2  | 5     | 9   |
| Meehan of    | 3    | 2  | ÷.    | Û   |
| Johnstone 1b | 5    | 1  | 11    | 1   |
| Ayette ss    | 3    | Ü  | 4     | 7   |
| Weller 1b    | 3    | 9  | Ú     | 6   |
| Lewis p      | 1    | G  | 0     | 6   |
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| Totals       | . 33 | 10 | 27    | ] 4 |
| Newark:      | #n   | ħ  | . 100 | 2   |

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| Mayers 2b4   | 9              | 1  | 4    | 1   |
| Kendall of4  | 2              | 2  | 0    | Ü   |
| Riehl 1b     | $\epsilon_{t}$ | 9  | ű    | rj. |
| Goshorn if1  | 0              | 5  | 0    | 6   |
| Anderson p4  | 1              | 6  | ñ    | ñ   |
| Franken rf 3 | 1              | 0  | 0    | Ġ   |
| Conley 2b    | 0              | 1  | 4    | 6   |
| Hanna ss     |                |    | 0    | 45  |
|              |                |    |      |     |

C. Hollingsworth p ....3 1 1 7 1 

The score by innings: Home run-Kendall.

Sacrifice hits-Meehan, Lewis 2, Nally, Franken, Hanna. Stolen bases-Hummel 2, Reilley, cursed. His arrest followed.

Meehan 2, Ayette, Weller. Bases on balls-Of Louis !. Hollingsworth 4. Struck out-By Lewis 4, by Holingsworth 4.

Double play-Ayette to Johnstone. Lett on bases-Marion 14, Newark 6 Time of game-1:45. Umpire-Phelan

THE SCEOND GAME.

And the second was like unto it. Piggers copped, but not until Newark Philadelphia ..., ....32 hoys to quit the park. Twice the Brooklyn . . . bricks were jammed with callers. But Boston .... Lary one was able to register. Some shappy fielding nelped out the little 39....318 Frenchman, out in the closing round when Marion's one run threatened to book like the proverbial 30 cepts, in was those supporters of his that got Goulait auto frouble.

Molders developed a habit of getting ch and it took some mighty hard work to keep them away from the one plate. On the other hand Disgers had a mighty hard time getting on the way Ray Hollingsworth was serving them up and when they did get on Holly generally, was able to preserve the family by me and place the safe the family be our and close the gate.

Marion did not get a runner as far as become until the 4th and then Epwith the Newark team, gave the Dig-ler who singled, was sacrificed by Humpatch in both games of a double hear, there on Reilley's hopper to Hanna. mel and died at third after reaching er. Neither contest was won by Mar- The real happenings were in the fifth The Hodingsworths were there. No ley's boot of his roller and the Mold-mistake about it. Ray worked in the er's high heave to first let Bill go on to second. Ayette and Weller lofted The former was perhaps more effective flies that were easy, but Goulait sent a beautiful one to right center for a eld stellar work, and their pals, the base, scoring Epler and winning his own game as later events proved. The Diggers broke through in the one real opportunity given them-the first

> After Nally struck out in the first inning-a bad omen for the opposing team, they say in baseball, but not so in this case-Meyers got hit and Ken dall beat out a little "swinging bunt" to Goulait, sending Meyers to second Ayette, with the aid of Hummel and on Gosnorn's roller and the danger

ond and Goulait passed Franken. Diggers got one in the first inning Goulait then managed to knock down it is in the first inning Conley's drive so that Ayette could get it and flip to Hummel for a force of Franken and Hummel's relay to Johnstone was ahead of Conley, completing a lightning double play.

Richl walked in the third and Hooly fanned, trying to sacrifice. Nally singled through short, sending Righl to third and the new Molder closed the gap with a theft. When Meyers was nipped in the nose by a fast inshoot the bricks were full with but one out. Here Goulait arose to the occasion and fanned the mighty Rendall while Goshorn's best was a hopper to Weiler that resulted in Nally being forced. In the sixth of the seven frame encounter, Meyers walked and Kendall second. Goshorn's out advanced the runners, but they died where they stood while Ayette threw out Ander-Lewis sacrificed. Colligan's out put son and followed it by making a grand catch of Franken's fly back of

Newark gave the fans another tense

yet failed to even touch the ball when it was most needed. The score: Marion: ab. h. po. a. e. Colligan rf ....... 3 9 0 0 n Hummel 2b ...... 2 0 3 2 Ayette ss .....2 0 1 4

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| Goulait p2          |     | 0      | •    |
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| Nally If            | 3   | 1      | 0    |
| Mayers 2b1          | Ð   | 4      | 2    |
| Kendall of4         | 2   | 1      | 0    |
| Geshorn If          | Ð   | 7      | 1    |
| Anderson c3         | Ú   | 1      | 1    |
| Franken rf2         | 0   | 6      | G    |
| Cenley 3b3          | (i  | Ŷ      | 2    |
| Hanna ss1           | 0   | 4      | Ġ    |
| R. Hollingsworth p2 | ü   | Û      | 2    |
| *Riehl1             | 6   | 49     | 11   |
| aClickinger1        | f:  | í,     | 0    |

Totals .... .....24 3 18 11 5 \*Batted for Hanna in seventh.

The score by innings:

The Summary: Sacrifice hit-Hummel Stolen bases-Nally, Clickinger. Bases on halls-Off Goulait 4.

Struck out-By Goulait 9, by Hol ngsworth 1. Hit by pitcher-Mevers 2

Johnstone 2. Left on bases-Marion 3, Newark 9 Time of game-1:19. Umpire-Phelan.

## FOX ARRESTED

FOR SWEARING East Liverpool, July 6-Manager George B. Fox of the Mansfield baseball club was arrested by the direction of Mayor J. L. Pvie of Chester, W. Va, at the end of the fifth inning of the East Liverpool-Mansfield, O. P. ball field by a cop and last night said he would have faid in fail had not a Two base hits-Reilley, Johnstone, local hotel proprietor put up bond for him. Fox disputed a decision of 17mpire Lindsey, who made no move to put Fox out of the game after the had

## TEACHERS

\*\*\*\*\* HOW THE CLUMS STAND. Club. Won, Lost, Pet Chicago .... 11178.142 22 New York Pittsburg .... 33 Cincinnati .... 34 . 411

GAMES TODAY. Brooklyng at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Cincinnation at St. Louis. Chicagg at Pittsburg.

TUESDAY'S RESPUTS Cincinnati 5, St. Douis 4. Chicago 11, Pittsburg 4, Boston S, New York 4. Philadelphia 3, Brookiyii 2,

#### **AMERICAN**

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GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York,

TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2, St. Louis 6, Chicago 4, 10 innings. New York 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 3, Washington 2,

#### American Association.

| HOW THE CLUBS S |       |   |
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| Club. Won.      | Lost. |   |
| Minneapolis 54  | 27    |   |
| St. Paul        | 29    |   |
| Toledo 45       |       |   |
| Milwaukee34     | 41    | _ |
| Columbus33      |       |   |
| Kansas City32   | ÷1    |   |
| Indianapolis34  | 4.5   |   |
| Louisville25    | 51    |   |
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GAMES TODAY. Columbus at Toledo, Indianapolis at Louisville. Minneapolis at Kansas City.

St. Paul at Milwaukee. TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Columbus 3, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 10, Kansas City 0. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 4. Rain at Louisville.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CENTRAL

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|   |                               | Lost. |
|   | South Bend38                  | 22    |
|   | Fort Wayne36                  | 24    |
|   | Fort Wayne36<br>Terre Haute28 | 26    |
|   | Grand Rapids30                | 30    |
|   | Dayton 28                     | 36    |
|   | Evansville27                  | 32    |
|   | Wheeling24                    | 34    |
| ı | Zanesville 23                 | 36    |
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Zanesville 1, Wheeling 0.

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#### LIMA I, CHILLICOTHE O.

Lima, July 6-Rilet and Cooperrider were the contestant, here yesterday in one of the prettiest pitchers' battles ever witnessed on the local let The locals nosed out a victory over the Chillicothe Babes in the first inning. I too. Two errors and a timely hit proved to be the only bingle for the locals, while the visitors connected for . but two hits. With two men on the Chillicothe .... 0 2 2 Lima ...... 1 Batteries-Cooperr.ler and Haley:

Riley and Textor, Empire-Raphun. PORTSMOUTH 5, LANCASTER 0. Portsmouth, July " .- Portsmouth defeated Lancaster in a listless game. Rain put an end to the game in the

7th inning. Score: R. H. E. Portsmouth .... 1 10 1 Lancaster .... 6 5

Batteries-Moore and Weinburg: Meduire and Welco. Umpire—Mason

#### EX-NEWARK PLAYERS DOING NICELY

Newark baseball facts will read with interest any item -garding "Lefty" Snyder, "Sandy" Marray, Al Schweit zer and "Kid" Partell. These former Newark players are making good with the teams they are signed with. On the Fourth in two games, Murray for Torre Haute made jour hits out of teacher. nine times at hat, while Snyder made a two base hit in oth morning and afternoon games. Schweitzer made three hits for St. Louis out of six secured by his team against the Chicago White Sox in the afternoon, while Purtell played a great game at think base for Comiskey's ream.

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## **PETITION** FOR RAISE

Grade Teachers Present at Meeting of Board of Education-Number of Contracts Awarded,

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held Tuesday even ing. Present, Messrs. Kibler, Beggs Broome, Conrad, Miller and Keller, Minutes read and approved. Bills amounting to \$27.17 allowed.

Mr. Kibler as chairman of the insurance committee, reported that the insurance companies have raised the rate of insurance on the high school from \$1.05 to \$2.40 per \$100, and +++++++++++ that policies on the building amounting to \$7,500 expired on the 14th was the sense of the board that the proposed rate is exorbitant, and as now about \$51,000, the board de-cided not to renew said insurance of Those two d

The bids for renewing front steps of Central school were reported to the building committee, because no specifications as how the work shall be done accompanied the bids, and the board was not able to determine which is the best bid.

Bids were opened for the erection of closet annexes to Central and East Main street schools; also for the innings. plumbing and installation of closets. They were as follows:

W. P. Ferguson, on annex to Central school ......\$1567.05 W. P. Ferguson, on annex to East Main St..... 1252.28 Ernest Settle, on annex to Central school ..... 1347.00

Ernest Settle, on annex to East Main street school. . 1198.00 W. J. Henderson, for plumbing and closets, Central. 1401.20 J. Henderson, for

plumbing and closets, East Main ...... 1344.00 Charles Foster, for plumbing and closets. Central. 1774 Charles Foster, for plumb-ing and closets, E. Main. 1565.40 John J. Pryor, for plumbing

and closets, Central .... 1695.00 John J. Pryor, for plumbing and closets, East Main.. 1465.06 The contract for plumbing and closets was awarded to W. J. Henderson on condition that the building committee first inspect and approve the closets bid on by him. The contracts for the erection for the annexes was awarded to W. P. Ferguson because objection was made to

Mr. Sestle's bid for the reason that it did not comply with the terms of the advertisement in that it was not accompanied by a certified check for \$200 as guaranty of good faith, etc. Mr. Settle's bid was also irregular in that his bids on the several items for labor and material were higher than those of Mr. Ferguson and amounted

to much more than his total bids. Mr. Keller reported for vacancies in the high school caused by resignations of men teachers, and by refusal to accept the election at the salaries fixed. On motion of Mr. Beggs the board decided that these vacancies shall be filled by men and instructed the superintendent to look ing. for suitable men to fill the vacan-

The board had the pleasure of being waited on by a committee about 25 teachers from the elementary schools. Through Mrs. Annis R. Lawhead they presented an eloquent argument in favor of an increase of salaries, which was supplemented by a petition favoring the increase signed by about 150 professional and business men of the The caption and argumentum and hominem of the petition is signed on behalf of The Newark Grade Teachers' Association by Miss Katharine Gilbert, president, and Miss

Mame B. Lawhead, secretary. The petition was referred to the committee on teachers and salaries. Explanations were, however, made to the petitioners by Mr. Beggs and Mr. Keller of the committee, that while they recoginzed that teachers were generally underpaid for their services to the public, yet the limitation put upon taxation by law and bases a neat double in the ninth con- by regard for the taxpayers are such cluded the contest. Score: R. H. E. that the committee could not recommend more of an increase for the M. D. Cessna. ensuing year than had already been

granted by the board. Following is the resolution pre sented by the teachers: To the Honorable Board of Education, Newark, Ohio.

Gentlemen: Whereas, the petition recently presented to your body, requesting a substantial advance in salary, has not met with the response for which

We beg to bring to your attention a few facts. The request for a considerable inrease in salary is. we consider, a

perfectly justifiable one based on an actual need, due to the great ad- Howard Rine Monday evening. cance in the cost of living. We have not a living wage The whole country is awakening to the fact that the most important institution in a democracy today, is the public school, and intelligent

communities acknowledge that the greatest factor in the school is the Current magazines such as the Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lake. "World's Work," "The World Today," and "Lippincott's" have had a day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. series of articles on this question, Perry Ashcraft. and in each, a strong plea was made for more efficient, higher salaried

teachers. It is absolutely true that an underpaid, overworked, teacher cannot do good work. The best teachers cannot be obtained nor retained long at low salaries.

The women working in the grades GOOdhair Soap bear the brunt of the educational system. The tax on body, brain and nerves is very great. At least, they should be sufficiently compensated to enable them to be free from financial worry.

throughout the grades are not only

inaedquate to support them, we might say decently, but are also insufficient to enable them to refresh themselves and benefit their pupils by travel, summer courses at college, music and even good literature.

Therefore, we earnestly entreat that as you reconsider our request you will so substantially increase the salaries of this body of teachers that Newark may no longer be classed as one of the cities in Ohio which spends the least for educational purposes, but may hereafter rank with the best. (Signed)

The Newark Grade Teachers' Asso ciation.

President, Katherine Gilbert, Secretary, Mame B. Lawyer.

NO GAME TODAY.

There is no game today at Wehrle Park on account of rain A double header will be played with Portsmouth Friday afternoon, the first game being called at 2 o'clock.

#### SHORT SPORT

They failed to stop the fight and the total insurance on the building is Who wants to see them anyway, since now they want to stop the pictures Those two defeats at Marion yester-

day were heart breakers. The Newark boys had the Marion fans on the auxious seat during all of both games. That \$117,000 is pretty good balm for a black eye, a bloody nose and a few loose teeth. But Jeff isn't satis fied, and neither are his friends. Linke's wildness lost the game for

Cleveland. He passed nine men in five Newspaper notes over the gircuit

contain the rumor that "Heinje" Peitz ate of Louisville and a former Pitts burg star, will manage the Lanks. As this paragraph is being written

it is evident that the weather man is the best bet on this afernoon's game at Wehrle park.

HAS GREAT SIGNIFICANCE. Washington, July 6.-Represen-

tative Miles Poindexter, whom Col. Roosevelt is credited with having endorses for U.S. senator from Washington, is one of the nine most radical Republican insurgents in the house, and the ex-president's action today is looked upon here as having great political significance.

#### LOCK.

Morris Mitchell went to Mt. Vernon Thursday for a visit with Paul Hildreth.

Mrs. Condon returned from a viist with relatives at Fredericktown one day last week. Miss Goldie McBride has been visiting at Mr. Dewitt's at Sunbury

The Ladies of the Golden Gossip club gave an ice cream supper Monday evening which was well attend-Several from here attended the

the past week.

Rowe near Homer.

show at Mt. Vernon Friday. Newt Shultz was at Utica Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dustin were he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Case and Mrs. Myers of near

Croton visited at Willie Coe's Thursday.

Torrence Mitchell of Milfordton attended church here Sunday even-

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## BLACK RUN R. F. D. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Frey were Newark callers Saturday. Miss Mabel Johnson is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. M. H. Billman and family Glenna and Glee Rine and John lessna spent Sunday at the home of

Letta Moran spent Saturday and

Mr. Perry Ashcraft and Newton Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Billman and children, Ernest and Bertha, Mr. Howard Asheraft, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Asheraft, V. M. Van Winkle and Joseph Wright were

Newark callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Baughman spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Meek Cochran.

Mr. Harry Hall called on Joseph Wright Friday.

Verna and Pearl, called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ashcraft spent Sunday at the home of their

uncle, Perry Heft.

Misses Mary and Ella Cessna spent Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Billman. Sam Gilbreth called on James Gault Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Asheraft and

Mr. Melvin Ashcraft spent Sun-

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vick behind them.

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THE FIRST GAME.

lingsworth was.

ting them to their destination. They had them on in every frame, but Holingsworth and company were seated tunate, as Ayette booted his roller, firmly on the old lid and each time the stuff was off.

after events proved the eighth merely Thus Kendall hit twice in this game, lingsworth out of the way by making took transportation. He was forced

the foul post. The drive tied the

was a feature of the game aside from the base running of the Diggers. The

\*One out when winning run scored.

wobble by the visiting team.

Anderson breezed to open the sec

period in the minth and even the sky looked like it belonged to the callers. Weller's error let Conley have life, the guest reaching second. Righl batted batted for Hanna and fanned. Clickinger, hitting for Holly, was more forletting Conley get to third. Clickinger stole, then Nally was passed. An wark swat boy reached first. But Goulait's fast fielding and Conley was

xBatted for Hollingsworth in 111? 

Double plays-Ayette to Hummel to

At present the salaries paid

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## HISTORICAL PUZZLES



General Scott proclaiming conquest of Mexico. Find a captain in his army.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle--Native is directly over horse's head,

## In Woman's Realm

Grant street delightfully celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on the Foorth of July with a oinner to which about a hundred of their friends were in-

The tables were arranged on the lawh and were elaborately decorated with cet flowers and greeners, the "bride's table" looking beautiful with paper drapped to the foot corners of the table and having as its conterpiece a huge pyramid of roses Cuinctions, sweet bers and greenery amiawhich peeped many tiny flags. The favors were carnations and all guests did justice to a four course dinner of complete appointments

Mrs. Forest Swartz presided at the punch bowl aranged under a bower of flags and flowers and the ladies as-Mrs. Edwin Smith, Miss Elizabeth Yantz, Misses Fannic and Grace Grav of Jacksontown and Cooper of Mooresville, Indiana.

The evening was spent in enjoyin. an elaborate display of fireworks. The host and hostess were the recipientof many beautiful gifts from their friends in remembrance of the day, incinding silver, out glass and handpainted china.

These enjoying Mrs. Swartz, herpitality were: Mr and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr and Mas G. W Singer, Mr. and Mrs Charles Markham, Mr. Uras Howard and family. Mr and Mrs Fred Boller and daughters Certride and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Niebling, Mr. and Mrs W J. Fuiton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Francis, Mr. Agstra Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Redman, Mr and Mrs Edwin Frankenberry. Mr and Mrs Ora Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hermsn Hariman and George daforspanaby mfwvp vototica daughter fela Mice. Mr. and Mrs. Georgy Stover My and Mis B F Stever, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hardway, Mr. Charles Yintz and daughter Elizaboth, Mr and Mrs. Leslown, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. George Burd Mr and Mrs. Wm May, Mr. and Mrs Murraay Swarts Mt and Mts Forest Swartz, Mr. and Mrs E Galloway, Mr. and Mrs Nez Davis, Mr. and Wrs. Apprest Schaller Mr and Mrs Jacob Sugary Mr. and Mrs. Ace Walters, Dr. and Mrs. William Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Hepry Backension. Mr and Mrs S B. Larison Saturday netil Thesday, Mis os Del'a

Sherman Borrowya Beene of Kirkerstelle, Mrs. J. C. House and sens William and Harof! daughters Fannis and Grace of Jack-Mrs S. H. Swartz of Jacksontown, Misses Carie Kirty, Alma Belier, Mildred Hiller Daisy Evans, Leona Lutof flags and flowers and the ladies as- Cooper of Meoresville. Ind., Messis, rising the lestess in entertining were Charles Conners. Nicholas Oatleaf, Walter Hiller, Eric Swartz, Roe

Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Cambria sireet entertained the members of the Art Embroidery club on June twentywinth and offer several hours of prodlework and social conversation a dainty lanch on was served by the hostess. The guests of the club were Mis. M. M. Johnson, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Deunis and Miss Fletcher.

The members voted to hold their annual picuic at Buckeye Lake Park July 15th on the regular club day. Ail members are arged to meet at the incrurban station in time to take the two o'clock car.

lightful reuppen on the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. William A. Veach in South Second street. The day was spent informally and a delicious picnic dimer served in the evening, followed by a display of fireworks

In the party were Rev. and Mrs. T A Cospious and two children. Mr. and Mrs. William Front, Mr. and Mr., Fied Woodbaidge and two children Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright, Mr. and Mrs Charles McGouder, Mrs Ada Mamath Miss Snirer, and Miss Gertrude Wright, Miss Ethel Jones and Mr Arthur Jones of Granvide.

The following young people, chaneioned by Mis, F. E. Garrison joved an outing at Puckeye Lake from and firmly. We and Mis G L Linkin Mien. Sadio Barrison, Danit of T and direct of Pesse. Mr. and Mrs. Louise Rei bart. Bertha Lee-

H V Hardway. Edwin Boltzman, Helen Dick, who leave in the near fudaughter Nelbe, W. D. Welker, C. L. nati.
Meore, Geerge Conners, Eamee
Heims and son Ernest Empa Hall
and daughter Ethel, Minnie Welke, home Alice Bragg and daughter Clara, E. A Balley Mr. George Spurgeon and family of Millersport, Mr and Mrs. H strands of red, white and blue creps cago, III. Mr. and Mrs. Preston S Octopsey and son Charles of Chiof Hebren, Mrs. A. B. Grav and sontown, Mrs. G. W. Bealf and daughtter Winena of Chy Lick, Mr. and ton, Enima Thomas of Rushville, Nell

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Mis. B. H. tlennis of Hudson avenue intertained the Tuesday Bridge club with six tables of the progressive game on the club day this week and when the contest drew to a close the abost points were held by Mrs. Frank, Webb, the Charles Miller and Mrs. Kobbins

A dainty reflection was served at hive e'clock to the clab members, and the following guests: Mrs. L. B. Wing! of Columbus, Miss Fina Spencer, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. Daniel Altshool and Mrs Watter Upson

About fitty of the friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. Louis Flory of near Granville gathered at their home on the Fourth of July and spent a most delightful afternoon and enroved a sumptuous picnic supper served on the lawn, followed by an elaborate display of fireworks

Mrs F M Howard of Clinton street entertained the members of her the prizes were captured by Mrs. W. L. Lewis, and Mrs. J. L. Worth.

Miss Florence King's Sanday school class and a few friends will enjoy a picnic at the home of Mrs. Elliott Forry northeast of the city next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs F. H. Ryan of Sellicant aveme, had as her guests over the Fourth Miss Edythe Locker and Miss Julia Fitzgerald of Newark. They were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs Wm. Duffill of South Third street. ---

Miss Charleen Woolson of North Fourth street will this evening entertain a few friends informally out of Mr. and Mrs. II. L., Swartz of 73 plames Robinson. Mesdames David compliment to Miss Mary Morris of Avery, Ella Hatter, Rollin Hardway, Huron, O, and Misses Grace and Wagner and ture for their new home in Cincin-

> A delightful time was had at the home of Miss Alta Couch, 58 South Third street, on Tuesday evening, when a number of the members of Mr W. D Gilbert's Sanday school class net there for a rehearsal for a social to be held at the Fifth Street Saptis: church on Thursday evening they had invited Mr. Gilbert to be present, who was greatly pleased with the result of this rehearsal. At the conclusion of the work Miss Couch spring a surprise on those present by inviting them all into the dining room where an appetizing repast, consisting of sandwiches, fruits, cake, bananas and ice cream was served.

> Hefuck Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual picnic on next Friday afternoon at Rigel Park, beginning at two o'clock in the afternoon. Each menther is requested to bring a plate, fors, sprom, cup and sherbet plass for themself and guest.

> The Tuesday Eachre club will be entertained on Tuesday of next week by Mrs John Braddock at her cottage at Buckeye Lake Park. Following the game the guests will enjoy a picnic

Mrs. Lloyd Horn will entertain the

A Paris letter appearing in Sun-lay's New York World has the following to say of Mrs Archibald S. White of New York City, whose husband is so well known in Newark, where he spent his younger days:

"Mrs. Archibald S. White, a charming product of Brooklyn, once a songstress of more than local celebrity has been entertaining a great deal this season.

She was Miss Olive Celeste Moore. and sang most successfully with the Bestomans and other opera compa-Her husband is a banker at No. 25 Pine street, New York, and a director in many corporations in several American cities "Mrs Waite gave this neck a dia-

per followed by a large reception at which Mme Bailthy, one of the most delightful of Parisian actresses, re-लांक्टी अवर्ग ह्याहर

'Mrs White's principal guest was the Duchess d'Uzes. This have beome close friends and are often seen egether at entertainments in exhionable set of which the Duchers d'Uzes is the leader

Mrs. White has not given up singing She is studying now with Jean de Rezsle, though she has ro intention of returning to the stage.

"Mr. White is expected here soon to take her to his camp in the Adiron-

 $KEN\overline{D}ALL - HOLT$ Mr John W. Lenuall and Miss Caroline Holt celebrated the Fourth certing marked. Inthe well nown residents of this city and the comony was performed by the Rev. H C Stuckenberg The marriage was performed at the home of Mr. C. C

DEVAUL- PICKOCK

Shocks. Park avenue

If the First M E parsonage Satcoas afterneon Res L C Sparks mitted in the holy homes of matrimony, Mr. I. T. Devanl, a well-known B & O fiteman, and Mrs. 'Ama Hickcock. The hanns couple who have the congratilations of a how or friends, vent to houselve max in a lozily forni-Led hembat i rison street

Vicence to the season. M. Joseph W. Testen, if his office,

LYBURGER -PENNICK On Thursday, June 30th, Rev. H. C. enckenberg of this city united in

Hazel Redman, Besse Gallagaer, Hil- marriage at his residence Mr. Clyde Lyberger and Mi & Genevieve Pennick. both well known young people of The following young ladies are Newton township, and where they pending the week at the "Pon't Wor- will make their lature home on the

> BERO STAGEL A wedding of much microst in the

Hungarian colony of this erry was that celebrated with a ross in st. Franeis de Sales churen Saturday morning at ten o clock by Rev P M O Boylen The bride, the just came to Newar from the old country a couple months ago, booked beautiful in a Chiffon gown Own alk and wore a full length veil held in place by a wreath of crause blosoms young people were attended by a comple of their ness intreate friends and the ceremon was nature sed by a few of the immediate relatives. The groom is a popular melder at the Wehrle company Mr. and Mrs. Bergwent to houselessons at one in their new home 151 Jefferson street where at six o'clock that evening a wedding; celebration and eliborate feast was

PAGE-HOLTSCHULTE.

Nuptial high mass was concorated at eight o'clock Wednesday morning Ly Rev B M O'Boyle in St Prancis de Tuesday Bridge clib at her bome on Sales church for Miss Regina R the club day. When the game ended Holtschulte, daughter o Mr and Mis Frank Holtsculte of 71 Leroy street. and Mr. William Page, son of Mrs Kate Page of 167 Ash street and who is night foreman at the American Bottle company.

The bridge party entered the edifice

to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and a number of sweet vocal selections were rendered during the ceremony. The bride looked chartaing in a white lace robe over white messaline and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. A tulle veil was held in place by a wreath of orange. blossoms Her attendants, Misses Anna Dold, Dora Patchen and Kate Holtschulte wore pretty bitiste and embroidery gowns, carried bouquets of white sweet peas and their coffures were adorned with white argrettes. The groom's attendants were Messrs The dore Ratchen, Hair; Kraft of Columbus and Peter McKenna of Poughbeepsie N Y.

Following the nuptial service a wedling breakfast was served at eleven o'clock to the bridal party and about fifty guests at the home of the brides patents. The rooms were arastically decorated with smilay and sweet porand the bride's table looked exquisite in its elaborate trimmings of the same flowers and greenery

Mr. and Mrs. Page left at noon on a short wedding trip to Toledo where they will visit with relatives. expect to return Saturday and will go to housel:cening at once in a corr ione which they have previously furnished at 355 Clinton: street, Urs Page's going-away gown was fashoned of gray primella cloth and her hat was of black lace.

CROWE-KLAMFOTH.

A quiet though very pretty nuptial event occurred Wednesday evening June "2 in Grace Reidraied control after the evening service, the interested sparties being Miss. Minnie balf, add-a little more. Klamfoth of Kirkersville, and Mr. Orin Crowe of Newark. The Lapucouple stole a march on their most intimate friends by coming to this city and having the nuptial knot tied, of six lemons and two oranges, and The ring ceremony was performed by Rev Wallace W Foust, Mr. Harry McLaughlin and Miss Dulah Wagner, Mrs. Lloyd Horn will entertain the accommon one one of the bride, being the attend-frozen mixture. Work well together, Huff and bors. H. W. Priest, and ents. The bride wore a cowr of pare She is a graduate of the Kirkersville school and has also been a valtable teacher. After a short visit here and at her home in Kirkersville the happy couple will be at home to their friends in Newark.-Lancaster

Norton makes shades to order.

## TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Perrie-Sugar and Cream Broiled Tomatoes Parkerhouse Rolls Orange Marmalade

Coffee T1.ZCH

Fanned Potatoes Iced Tea

DINNER Lamb Cutlet. Beef Brich Braised Critics Fried Politines le d Temato Sal-d Ginger Sheiber

Coffee Recipe 5 Jul. 7, 1'10 Panned Pratoes - Pare raw potanes out them in thin slices and prein layers in a baking dish with sat

and better a sur in endigine in it. ne notato s and last an on two hours if it



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John J. Carroll

milk should be reduced more than one; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Ginger Sherbet-Boil together for five minutes two empires of sugar with two capfuls of water and set evening. aside to real. Add the strained juice freeze. Chop finely four ounces of preserved ginger and add it with two tablespoonfuls of the syrup to the sister, Mrs. Preston, of Utica. repack and allow to ripen for two

FOREST GLEN

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Divan and children of Pleasant Valley spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Miller were catters at C. W. Priest's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore and children spent Sunday at J. W. Porter's. Mrs. Wm. Priest and son Howard spent a few days last week with her

noon with Mrs. Ethel Divan of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Sarah Weekly returned home Monday after spending a few days with friends at Perryton.

Read the Want Columns tonight,

#### An Insidious Enemy of the Business Girl.

The girl who must make her way in the world is warned against many dangers. They are real dangers, easily seen. They are in no way disguised and they do lurk in the path of the business girl. But there are other dangers that are not so often spoken about. They are not so vital, to be sure, but they do work harm; and, worst of all, they are insidious. A girl is not apt to recognize their harmfulness until they have entered her life and begun to work their mischief. One of these insidious enemies is

a certain carelessness of manner. that gradually wears off the fine edge of good breeding. Many a girl refined and high ideals has unconsciously acquired, after a few years of business life, a flippancy, or boldness of manner that repels the very people she is anxious to know and associate with, and for whom she would really make an enjoyable and interesting companion if they knew the real girl under the misleading manner. She thus cuts herself off from the associations she longs for. perhaps from much bappiness. She must finally live her life upon a lower level. Often she accounts for this by ascribing it to the fact that she works. She thinks bifterly that if she were not earning her living, she might have the friends and associations she desires. But this is not the root of the trouble. It is in herself, and the sad part of it is that she does not know it The girl who knocks around the

world earning her living, having a hard time perhaps to make both anda meet, will hear much slang and bold familiar speech, many common

or uncultured forms of expression. She should keep strict watch upon herself that she does not slip into any of these. If she acquires them, the person who hears her speech for the first time will not know but that this has always been her language, and will put her in a class

where she does not belong There is much harrying and poshing and jostling in business a lack of the "excuse me" and "I beg your pardon" of refined life. But a girl, she wants to hold on to the best in life, should not let go of the little refined things of manner that mark her a lady in the old-fashioned sense of the word

The best way to know if one has drifted out of one's course is to go back, if possible, after several years of business life, to the atmosphere and environment preceding the business experience. A few days with these old friends and associations will quickly tell the girl antious to know if she is losing any precious trait of womanliness. If her manner has become flippant or hard, her speech careless these delinquencies wiil stand out as black against white against the background of former associations It is a good test, and the girl who does not want to sink gradually to a lower plane of living should try it. The girl who is really cultured and refined will find herself shut out from the associations she desires if she lets business life gloss her manners with coarseness, loudness and carelessness either of speech or deportment.

Barbara Boyd

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July 6 In American History. 1747-John Paul Jones (John Paul), dis tinguished American naval commander, born in Kirkbean, Scotland; died in Paris July 18, 1792. 1759-Commodore Joshua Barney, gallant naval officer in the Revolution and war of 1812, born; died 1818.

1802-General Daniel Morgan, Revolu-Stonary hero, died; born 1736. 1905-The remains of Paul Jones for mally delivered to the United States government by France.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 7:30, rises 4:32; moon sets 7:59 p. m.; 4:12 p. m., eastern time. new moon with the sun in constella tion Gemini: 11:30 p. m., moon in con Junction with planet Neptune.

#### ROOSEVELT REBUKED.

Former President Roosevelt's first swing of his political big-stick after returning from Africa was to dictate less found opportunity to attack to at York legislature, which he least one statement the stigma of betold to support Governor Hughes in ing absurdly and unquifiedly unthe effort to pass a direct primary bill. Irue." He referred to the report that The reply of the lower house of the Governor Hughes' disinclination New York Legislature to Rooseveir's give up his Supreme Court seat and dictation was a stinging rebuke, the return to politics had made him tMr. vote being 80 to 43.

And yet some Republicans are talking of bringing Roosevelt into Ohio actual President at Beverly pobody this fall to big-stick the voters into defeating Governor Harmon if possi- they spoke

They are not afraid of the big-stick in Roosevelt's own state and nobody feels uneasy about it here in Ohio

#### YOU'D SCARCE EXPECT," ETC

Longworth, the sonless son-in-law of the great ranter about race suicide to be the chairman of the state onvention being arranged in Wash igion to be held in Ohio the latter ert of this month

It is to be hoped that Nick will not orget his speech as he did in the conention two years ago. For his own fety, however, he had better he suru the⊅manuscript is in his inside

I this talk about Nick having nce to rush the convention of its and stanmede it with a wonder. burst of oratory into nominating him for governor, is amusing to those who heard Nick's 'verse of oratory' in the convention two years and Nick. ought to begin his speech this way: "You'd scarce expect one of my age to speak in public on the stage," erc.

Only \$120,000,000! That's all the wearers of ready made clothing will have to pay this summer in excess of former sprices as a result of the pasage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

#### THEY PRACTIE TO DECEIVE

fter congress adjourned "I nele Cannon announced that be will! who shall be splaker," he is quoted

Speaker Cannon is to open the copressional campaign in Chio with a mended by the governor of this state

And the people of Ohio are expected. believe the stage whisper premises made a legal holiday shall for the Republican candidates for congress purpose of this division, be holidays, einity Saturday. from this state that they will be "agin holidays be the first day of the Cannon" for speaker if they are elect- week known as Sunday, the next d. Evidently these candidates laugh succeeding section shall be a hooliday.

#### Democratic State Ticket

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutepant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Attorney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN. JAMES JOHNSON,

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JAMES REDMAN

FRANK B. DUDGEON PETER BRUBAKER

DR. W. E. WITIARCH

In the briefest interview ever youch-

safed by him Mr Roosevelt neverthe-

Roosevelti feel sore. What else

passed between the "ex" and the

has found out. The best guess is that

of many things:

Of shoes and ships and sealing was,

THREE GREAT ISSUES

(New York World.)

'No one can say with any certainty

that the great issues will be two

rears hence," said Mr. Bryan in an in-

terview with a staff correspondent of

True; but there is no doubt as to

what the great issues will be in the

Congressional campaign next fail

They can be expressed in a dozen

As the World has said, "The next

House of Representatives must be

Democratic, Before the people are

again summoned to elect a President

here must be full enlightenment and

and they are issues concerning which

there need be no Democratic division.

OHIO'S LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

Lots of peoplie think Ohio has

more legal holidays than the state.

needs. This is hardly true, however,

in Obio now is as follows:

as New Year's Day,

Independence Day,

known as Labor Day.

The complete list of legal holidays

The first day of January, known

The twenty-second of February,

The fourth day of July, known as

The first Monday of September,

The twelfth day of October, known

The twenty-fifth day of December,

or the president of the United

Any day which may hereafter be

States as a day of Thanksgiving.

known as Washington's birthday.

Decoration or Memorial Day.

as Columbus Discovery Day.

known as Christmas Day.

Any day appointed and

The thirtieth of May, known

ne Democratic deno-

The issues are already made

1 The Cost of Living.

2 Retrenchment and Reform

.2. Turn on the Light.

Of cablages and kings.

these voters be!"

For Circuit Judge,

atk spent he Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. J. Poster has week with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Manager Mr. and Mrs. P. Pollman spent Mon-For Judges of Supreme Court day in Newark Miss Lottie Bullock is spending the MAURICE H. DONAHUE.

Wek in Common and Pittsburg For Clerk of Sapreme Court Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Movley FRANK MCKEAN. Monday, a son For Dairy and Food Commissioner Mrs McLaughie and little child S. E. STRODE. pent Monday with her sister Alta

For Board of Public Works Hisses Marie Kerrigar, Anna Flan-AARON STATES. igan. Mae McDonald and John Reg-For State School Commissioner FRANK W. MILLER. Mrs Ellen Kerrigan.

igan of Newark spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Charles Losh of Wellstille are visiting their grand-

ST. LOUISVILLE

Mr and Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mrs.

Emma Moore and daughter Helen and

Mr. Rugg or Newark and Mrs. Watts

of Indiana, were guests of Mrs. Belt,

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Toodin of New-

nother, Mrs. Susan South Miss Minuie Sterman of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Orpha Sturman. Mr and Mrs Pen Shannon of New-

ark spent Monday with Mr. and Mcs. S Slater Mr. George Weaver of Premen spent Sunday and Monday with his perents,

Mr and Mrs Ac Weaver Mr. and Mrs. Isane Bell of near Crica spent Monday with their daughter Mrs Fail Moyley

Mrs. Eugene Blace, Mrs. Frank ross of Hearon, Mrs Fred Stotler and little daughter Beatrice Lucile of Mansfield spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Morgan Evans. Democratic County Ticket Miss Marie Foonty of Columbus

spent Sunday and Monday with her parents here. Mr. Herbert Furr of Newark spent from Saturday until Tuesday here.

Miss Mable McGill of Indianapolis, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. lohn Freas. Mrs F. B Siesthaugh and daugh-

son Edward were Newark visitors Saturday. Miss Christabelle Bullock spent Monday at Backeye Lake.

Miss Gertrude Smith and Huzel Harter were Newark visitors Saturday, Miss Mary Larason and little niece. Mary Larason, and Paul Larason of The report of the street committee Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Siater, Monday,

Mrs. Rena Ferger spent Sinday and Monday with Mr and Mrs Charles Pence in Hebron and Buckeye Lake. up their sleeves and say "What fools Miss Pais? Harris spent Monday at

Buckeye Lule.
Mr. F. F. B. Sinsabaugh spent Monday in Newark.

#### CATARRH OF THE BOWELS AND BLADDER

Dear Doctor: You will possibly remember me. I knew you and treated some with you when you were practicing at Bellefontaine, O. I live, jured in the celebration of an event ed there myself at the time. Last October I began taking your

Avenatone Tonic for what all the Doctors called Catarrh of the Bowels and Bladder. I just want to say briefly that I took Avenatone every day for three months regularly and continued its use off and on for another two months. In all, five months. It did more than all the Doctors could do or did do in three years' time, for that is exactly how his hone on Centerville. long I doctored with first one and hen another. I have charge of the earpenter work here of a large freight house for the B. and O. rail. perusal of the dispatches, and monroad. Work hard every day. Eat well, sleep well, and am in as good health at present as I ever was in words can express for your Avenathat you may have the best of suc- score is afflicted. Sill, it is a wise

it. Yours very truly,
F. C. MARQUIS. Perismouth, Ohio.

## CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS JULY 9TH

will meet at the convention room of cess both socially and financially the court house on Saturday, July 3th There was a large could in attendat 2 i. m. for purpose of anicioting ance and all had a most enjoyatian executive committee and transact- time. ing any other business that may come t before said inceting. A full attendance is desired.

F. E. SLABAUGH, Chairman.

#### UTICA ROUTE NO. 4

ark visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Reese of Mt. Vernon is spendng a few days with her brother, Mr. Frager Blackburn.

Mr. John Harrison and family were Utica visitors Saturday. Rev. Mr. Williams preached his: spent Sunday with Columbus friends farewell sermon at the Bell church. Mr. and Mrs. Ghe. Burbank, and i Sunday.

been seriously ill, is slowly improve home in Cincinnati

Mrs. Geo. Hunter. visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Casper spent Monday with Mrs. Chas. Claggett. Buckeye Lake.

and Mrs. Geo. McPeek Sunday. the guesis of the former's mother, eld town

Mrs. Geo. Hunter, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edman were Utica visitors Saturday evening Mr. A. R. Pound was in this vi-

But if any of the above mentioned, "Dr. Thomas" Eelectric Gil hest remedy for that often fata case croup. Has been used with cess in our family for eight year succeeding secular or business day Miss L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

## CITY DADS **IN** SESSION AT GRANVILLE

Miss Letha dadden of Hebron spent Held Short Meeting Tuesday Evening-News of the Historic Old Village.

> Granville, July 6. The Town Council met in regular session on Tuescay evening and when Clerk Judsen E. ans called the roll all nemters werfound in their scats, being Mes. s Ast brook, Ferguson, Jones, Partificie Rusler and Thomas, with Mayor Barnes in the chair.

The minutes of the last regular meeting as well as the two specials (field during the month of June were read by the clerk and approved. The clerk also read the monthly reports of the board of public affairs and the treasurer and clerk, which were received and ordered placed on the

Mayor Barnes reported that he had collected from fines and rentals during the month of June the sum of The report was received and

At this point in the proceedings At-

torney J. R. Davies of Newark, representing the Shepardson Addition company, was allowed permission to speak. Mr. Davies said that in the absence of nearly all the members of the company he had taken it upon himself to say a few words regarding the curve of the street, ranning through the Shepardson Park Addition. He said that he understood that there was a misunderstanding as to the matter, and that he was present to recuty the mistake, if any, as far as possible. He suggested that the council appoint two members of council to meet two members of the company. The matter was discussed at considerable length and took up the ter Katherine Mrs A F. Slater and greater part of the evening. The Mayor finally recommended that the street committee mee a committee from the company, at a time convenirent to all concerned, and endeavor to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hickonbotham of come to an amicable set lement of tica spent Sunday and Monday here the matter. Prof. Chamberlain, M. P. Ashbrook, Mayor Barnes and other members of the council had something to say about the matter.

regarding the opening, widening and defining of the lines of Thresher street was adonted.

The ordinance for the payment of bills was read by the clerk and on mo tion it was placed on its second and third readings and final passage, and

Now that the "Glorious Fourth" over. Granville prides heisel! on the fact that not a single accident or curred to mar the pleasures of the day But this can hardly Be said of man. DR. A. L. HUSTON, MARION, O. other places. There are doubtless theusards of sorrowing souls and sor hearts in the land, movining for loved ones who perished or were inof which one-half the victims did not comprehend the nature. Graduali. the day is drawing nearer when all Americans will unite in celebrating the great national holiday in same sane and safe way Granville did.

The steam shovel has arrived.

Master Frank Hobert is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Edward Hobart, at

Does are on the rampage every where just now it appears from a people have been litten Of course. dogs, like men, are affected by the hot weather and selery atmosphere. my life, and I thank you more than. The fact that a doc bites a person, however, is not combusive evidence tone preparation. I sincerely hope that he has rables, nd not one in a cess in your undertaking, for your precamion for these who are inten-Avenatone has the mori to deserve to have the wounds promptly cauterired.

> Mrs. Frank Atwell attended the sil ver wedding of Mr and Mrs Charles Lake, which was held at their home in Newark on Saturda; of last week.

The ice cream small which was given at the home of Mr. Palmer, on Brig street, for the benefit of the The Democratic Central Committee Welsh Hills band was a grand suc-

There is a state our which say that no person was build a bon fire in the street or on the promises with ARTHUR BOLLWINE, Secretary, iin the corresponding s of any city or town in Obio, urde; a heavy penalty. and any person in as doing whose neighbor's prepared damaged or de-Mr. Cary Van Winkle was a New-being punished by the State Those strayed is liable to lamages, besides persons who are from in making bon fres of their rulbist should not for eget these facts.

drs John Thomse and children

children, who spent to Fourth with Mrs. Charles Clargett, who has relatives here, have sturned to their

Mrs. Rubert Sherman and child- Mr. Bert Everor and son, John, ren are the guests of her mother, have been visiting or parents. We end Mrs. John Grang, who are Mr. Arthur Bell was a Newark spending the sum or at Buckeye 1.000

Mr. Affred M. Colly, who for the Hugh Harris spent the Fourth at bast two years has cen a representative of "Boadste is," New York, Mr. and Mrs Newton Rowley and with-headquarters it St Paul, Monn. son John were the guests of Mr. was in Granville see, of days, visiting Frazeysburg visited G. M. Holmes old friends. Alfred a graduate of and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hunter were Denison, and has a great love for the

> One Daisy Fly Killer will last all summer. Grandle's Drug Store. 63:-

herries is now on; get them at The Arcade Market. 31

Bargains in the Want Ads tonight, possibly use.

Noah Snyder, which occurred at his home in Washington Court House O., on Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock after an illness of some time of appendicitis, an operation having been performed several days ago. The deceased was a brother of Charles Suyder, formerly of this city, who married Miss Fannie Miller The deceased is survived by his widow and infant child. Senator Miller will attend the funeral, which will be held in Washington C. H. on Thursday.

MISS AMANDA KING,

Miss Amanda King, an aged and well known maiden lady who resided alone near Dry Crek north of the city, was found dead this morning about nine o'clock by a neighbor. The body was lying on the kitchen floor and evidently life had been extinct only a short while. She had been about her household duties and had fallen while at her work, heart disease being the cause.

Miss King was seventy-one years of age. She is survived by a brother living in the Sharon Valley and a brother and sister living in the vi-cinity of Dry Creek. The late Mr. and Mrs. John King were the parents of the deceased. The remains will be taken to the home of the brother in the Sharon Valley, from where the funeral will be held on Friday, but the hour has not yet been decided upon.

The funeral services will be held at the home of M. S. King, in the Sharon Valley, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Schmidt, pasfor of the English Lutheran church, and the interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS, NATHANIEL SATUNLEY. Miss Nancy Jane Hutchson was born in Guernsey county, O., April 9, 1846, and was married to Nathaniel Satunley July 8, 1885. To this union was born five children, three sons and two daugthers. Mrs. Satunley died at Summit Station July 5. 1910, aged 64 years. Burial will be made at Reynoldsburg cemetery the funeral occurring in Summit M. E. church Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock. Rev. H. O. Harbaugh officiating. She leaves besides a husband three sisters and one brother.

ATICO BOZIN.

Atico Bezin, intant son of Mr. and St. Francis de Sales church and incemetery.

A meeting of the finance committee or the City Council, consisting o Councilmen State, Orr and Elsner held a meeting at the cmy building last night to go over the semi-annual aprepriation ordrance for the last hal of 1910. Some changes were made in the funds asked for by the various departments of the city government and another meeting will be held to night when other items not reached last night will be considered,

Miss Hazel Varner of Hoover street. Newark, is visiting relatives in this vicinity at present. Gladys were Newark callers Thurs-

Miss Della Colville spent Wednesday night with her grandfather, Mr.

Mrs. Emma Varner and granddaughter, Irene Divan, and Mrs. J. W. Porter were guests at the home of K. A. Barcroft.

children were the Sunday guests of

The township ocumencement was held Saturday night at the Disciple church. A large crowd was in attendance and listened to a well rendered program. The class consisted the following named pupils: Miss Etha Booth, May and Ennice Hoover, Anna Van Winkle, Estella Cessna, Lela Holmes, Zelda Martin, amendments relating to the improve-Messrs, Carroll Varner, Ray Bar- ment and maintenance of reads were

Can you afford not to have that Window Shade made to order at Nerton's Book Store? SWW

at Fallsburg Saturday evening was that reported elsewhere, there is largely attended. The pupils, eleven, ment locally will develop to excellent in all, delivered some very interest- proportions in a few years. ing orations all full of good thoughts.

with Miss Etha Booth. Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Joshua Donaldson.

The canning season for Buckle- night with Miss Fern Wright. Some people are only contented ... Many a woman has shed enough

NOAH SYYDER.

Word was received here by Sena-tor W. E. Miller of the death of Mr.

Mrs. Milan Bozin, of 92 Valley street, died at the home Monday night. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in terment was made in Mt. Calvary

#### MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

#### FALLSBURG

Mr. J. W. Little and daughter

James Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Divan and

Mr. and Mrs. James Colville. Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore and children were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter.

#### FALLSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Little spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rine

Miss Anna Mikesell of Perryton spent Saturday night and Sunday

Mossholder Miss Etha Dugan spent Saturday

when they have more than they can tears to float a more worthy ambi-

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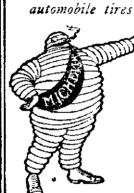
#### THE LUMBER FOR THE FR AM

of a building should be most carefully selected. If it is not thoroughly seasoned and sound there is bound to be trouble. And it will be real trouble, too. You can insure yourself against it by getting your lumber here. The best builders do so.

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# GOOD ROAD LAWS

No fewer than 12 new laws or

amendments relating to the improvecroft. Ray Ritchley and Fred Culli-, passed by the Ohio legislature at its last session. This is evidence that I necessity of its co-operation in the No. 15. 115 am great good roads not entire in the No. 18. 19. 20. great good roads movement that has been sweeping the country. The in- (No. ) tection of good roads spirit reached No. Licking county some time ago, and No. while the fever is not so high as The Boxwell commencement held levidence that the good roads move-

Among the new laws pessed by Hon. B. F. McDonald of Newark the legislature on this subject are land every two hours until & p. m., a gave the class address which was One enlarging the powers of county very appropriate and instructive as countissioners to leav taxes for road itwo The music furnished by the work; ore making an actual and I quartette was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid of St. commissioners to acquire toil phourly until 10 p. m. and for Charles Charles and Mrs. county commissioners to acquire toil phourly until 10 p. m. and Charles Charles Charles Charles and Supplementations of the Charles Charles Charles and Supplementations of the Charles Charl Charles Smith Saturday and Sun- rouds: one giving township trustes authority to expend certain morey levied and collected under authority already given; one relating to the co-op ration of counties; one providing for the preservation of macadamized and other improved roads: one defining the jurisdiction of county commissioners and township trustees over roads and highways: one relating to the establishment of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. a roll on a county line; one relating to final reports of read commissieners, and so on for good meas-

## R'y. Time Gards'

B. & O. R. R. Leave Newark, Ohio. Northbonnd Weathound 7....\*7:45 am No. 105... \*2.25 4m

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. 112....3:10 pm \*\*Except Sunday Arrivais from the North

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# The Powers-Miller Co's Annual July Clearance Sale Begins Tomorrow July 7th

In accordance with our annual custom all Summer Goods are reduced. Many people look forward to this event with great interest, knowing that it is always to their interest to take advantage of the many values offered at this time. The assortments are large and are made up of new fresh merchandise of the most reliable quality. It is important that you come early to secure choice of the best bargains

## Wash Coat Suits At Half Price

Handsome Tailored Wash Suits, the materials are Linen, Repp Cloth, Crash Suiting, Etc., in natural linen, pure white and all colors, such as light blue, helio brown, champaigne.

**\$5.00** Suits for - \$2.50 \$3.48 **\$6.95** Suits for **\$7.95** Suits for - - \$3.98 **\$10.00** Suits for - -\$5.00 \$12.50 Suits for - - - \$6.25 \$15.00 Suits for - -4 - - \$7.50

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## Women's Silk Dresses Reduced to Half Price

Elegant Silk Dresses in black and colors and changeable effects.

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## White Lingerie Dresses at Half Price

In this sale we include a big lot of fine white dresses that are slightly wrinkled and little soiled from displaying. All beautiful garments. Prices range from \$6.95 to \$25, during our clearance sale at 1-2 Price

## **Pretty Wash Dresses** At Half Price

Beautiful Wash Dresses of Fine Imported Ginghams, Mulls, Colored Poplins, Plain Linen, all handsomely made and beautifully trimmed.

\$3.98 Dresses for \$1.99 \$5.00 Dresses for \$2.50 \$5.95 Dresses for \$2.48 \$7.50 Dresses for \$3.75 **\$9.00** Dresses for - -\$4.50

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## ARCHBISHOP IRELAND BUYS THE FAMOUS

OLD SIBLEY HOUSE FOR THE D. A. R.



St. Paul. Minn., July 6 .- Arch- which only the East at that time af- fan ous slave, was fed at the Sible; tion, the ramous old Sibley House at ter in the territory, Mendora, former home of the State's General Sibley kept a large stable amount of money by allowing the first covernor. General Henry Waste best breeds. Of the formus men and posed the action of Longlas because incs Sibley. About it are woven wemen who stopped there history be had screed to work for Salbi Paul beene has based into the lands of curred several years before. General days ago. He said.

miles from Saint Paul on the toper special care being given to the large they were been in five different state Mississippi river will be restored as well bounds, which were the com-! The first was born in Michigan, the tot a no slible to its former state and panions of Janeral Sibley in his forest second in Wisconsin , the chief in will be used at a library museum and wanderings. They were known as lova, the perth in the territory of necting place for the society which "Lion" and "Tight" and were magni- Minnesoto, and the last in the state

fort, about three miles disant, and home in the woods.

bish John Ireland, wealthy philiforded It had a wine cellar, a French house. Steeben A. Douglas was so anthropic, has bought and presented cook and a score of retainers. The taken with Mendeta that he unded in to the Minneyota Society of the library was large and comprehensive ital of the territory. Although Gen-Doubters of the American Revolutiand contained the only reading matteral Sibley owned 7,000 acres of land

the society and the house has been Sibley was married. He described the jurifive children of the General and The cld store "mansion," seven lodge with a large number of dogs, the same room in pencer bases

ficent henters. It is fold of Clon that of Munesota" The Sibley house was built in 1825 after General Sibley's marriage bed In 1802 General Sibley and his fam and was the first stone structure in all rain away from the horse and refused its moved to Saint. Paul, and the white commission of the state, far as the river, but pouse at the construction has kept it from decay

one of mission workers on the Cantain Marryait the story writer Saint Paul Chapter, Daughters of the of Lake Parriet. To the pio- of two generations ago, and Frede- American Revolution, on the obcidion it was a wonder. It was a great ricka Bremmer came to Meudota with that it should forever be kept in to ture, presided over by a host who. General Sibley when the latter was respair, so long as it would lest. The lord of the moncer woods. He turning from a year spent at Wash-local chapter in turn have it to the Hyde, convicted slayer of Col. Thomas

land might have nowe on managers

chapter, of remance and history of has no complete record. Jean Nicol- The House has stood successively in Hull building. The plaintiff record has no complete record. Jean Nicolthe early contier. dats, when the let one of the French explorers, and four territories and a state. This tae North S ar state was the habitation John C. Fremont, the "patchinder" was emphsized by Governor Election; the hands of the circuit court a re- style of the regular telegram blank. of the Sioux, the Chimnews and this were quests of General Sibley in the when it was deficited by the Insight versal of the ve diet. For tribes of Indians. Title to the thirties. The visit of French: co-ters of the American Revolution a tow

place as something like a hunting Mrs Sibley were been in one room

and was the bist some structure in all ran away it bill be some too the purpose of Minneson. Ceneral Sibles was a to come book to live. The old wolf house a little later bassed into the H. D. Ashbrook Co., incorporated. It is one of the mysteries of life purpose parties in the American For heard, to his dying day, however, hands of the Cathelia works of loss 17 and 18 in Recal how two men can make a bargain parts of loss 17 and 18 in Recal how two men can make a bargain. Mendeta at that time was would meet the General in the woods, Mendeta. It has been neglected from fed St. Piter and contained the en- shend hours with him, follow him as that day until this, and only its soluth the exception of the garrison at water's edge and return to his wild A few weeks are. Architcher Ireland [gained control and presented it to the

The house contained luxuries tory in Congress Dredd Scott. the is now in its care.

M. Swope, missionaire, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

In the case of Mary Vila Brandon. adjudged an epileptic some time ago, that the patient can be received at the institution for epileplies at Galandy be taken to the inscitution this Cessna were in Newark Saturday.

Adjudged Insanc.

Ellen Longituan, wife of Mr. Witt. Spencer Loughman, a well known spent the Fourth with friends in resident of Franklin transmip, was Frazeysburg, adjudged insame by Judge Seward Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Little, Mr. and by Sheriff Linke and the patient's daughter, Miss Florence.

Affidavits Filed.

agains: five residents along the Buckeye Lake shore in Mayor ited Miss Etha Booth Tuesday. Barnes' cour at Granville, for alleg-Russell were Newark callers Wedneslaws. Part of the cases will be day. heard next Toesday morning and the balance a week from that date,

On the Increase, During the month of June 15 marriage licenses were it med by the Janes Gault. probate court, as compared with 44

Criminal Busines Continued, All criminal business in the prohate court his been continued until MYSTERIOUS MOORE the August term,

File Bill of Txceptions.

for the same month last year,

A bill of exceptions has been filed

Many Hoskinson and John H. Hoss on work, disson to James C. Host inson. Two In his message he says: "The san-

Wm. F. Shirb and Mary A. Shirb ark friends. to James A. McGonagle, for Adm. inark, executive 40 feet out the south Great Moore any more), side, 31566

Kasson's addition to Johnstown, \$4, and hold get the worst of it,

H. D. Ashbrook and wife to the H. D. Ashbrook Co., incorporated, several parcels of real estate in Monroe township, \$1, etc.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT. Kansas Citt. Mo., July 6 dor Chike

Mrs. Pigman of Newark is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.

Mrs. Howard Rine and daughters. Gleuna and Glee, Miss Beulah Hughes, Mrs. A. Cessna and daughter Eula called on Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson Thursday.

Miss Roxy Babcock spent Mondag afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. Arla

Mr. and Mrs. A. Little, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frey, Mr. A. Cessna and Mac Mrs. V. M. Van Winkle and daughters. Anna and Alma, were calters at the home of A. Cessna Monday.

Misses Gladys and Esther Little

Wednesday moroing and was immed- Mrs. A. Cessna, Mr. and Mrs. Warden iately taken over to Columbus and Little spent Sunday evening with turned over to the authorities of the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rine of Fallsburg. State Hospital. She was taken over M. and Mrs. Meek Cochran and by Sheriff Linke and the nationals con Delmas spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. A. Z. Baughman. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ashcraft and daughter Hilda spent Sunday with Affidavits in 18 cases were filed Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashcraft. Misses Myra and Esther Little vis-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mizer and son

Mr. Wm. Howell called on James Martin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbreath and daughter Minnie of Fallsburg spens the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs

drs. Pigman of Newark and Mrs. N E. Morris spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Meek Cochran.

"MOOREGRAMS" ADVOCATE

The Advocate has received "Mooregram" from Ernest J. Moore in the case of the Carton Manufact the magician, from Spartanshurg, turing Compete, against Eli Rull, The S. C., where he is presenting his plaintiff brought suit to recover on a most excellent work at Rock Clift contract for seed metal work on the Pack. The "Mooregram" is an origered a verdict. Hull now asks at Mr. Morre's and is gotten up in the

Real Estate Transfers. Mr. Moore is the son of Mrs to Todd Bishes and wife to Many John Moore, of Clinton street, and Billion, real colors in Newark 2000, has accomplished much in his chos-

percels of lat I in Hopewell town- my south is booming and contour looks fine. Best wishes to my New- 1 "In the signature of the message

Benjamin Stickley's addition to New- he signs it "Mysterious Moore" enor

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Daddy's Bedtime

Story— The Little Sea F



NE day mamma had taken Evelyn and Jack to the seas ore. When they returned the youngsters wanted daddy to tell them adstory about the sea. So daddy told them about a sea fairy.

"Once upon a time," he said, "there was a little fairs whose nome was way down deep in the water of the ocean on the bottom. It was a very pretty home in a large seasnell, such as some persons use for decorating i their homes. The outside of the shell was rough, but the inside was were smooth and fine. The little fairy was very happy in her home under the water, for she had many playmates among the little fishes.

"But once the little fairy became tired of playing with the fishes and the plants and wanted to go to the top of the ocean and see what it looked like. A big fish which had been all the way to the top and had traveled around a great deal had told her about the beautiful beaches and the white sands and the boys and girls who went to the beaches to dig in the sand and play, and the little fairy thought it would be tipe for her, too, to go and see these wonderful things. So she went to the king of the sea fairles and asked permission to go to the top of the water.

"You may go, child," said the king, "but you must not remain longer than the evening. If any sea fairy remains on top of the water until it is dark she cannot come home any more, but must stay on land. The little sea fairy loved her beautiful home under the water and promised to return before night

"When she got to the top of the water she saw two children playing in the sand on the beach. At first she was afraid to join them and simply watched them play, but when she heard the little boy say to the little girl, I should like to see the bottom of the ocean; it must be very pretty,' the sea fairy stepped out to them and said:

"'Yes, it is very pretty there, with its fishes and plants of many colors, but you should not think of going there, for if you were to try to get to the bottom you would be drowned and could never return to your parents. You had better stay here."

"Then the sea fairy told the little boy and girl all about her beautiful home under the water and remained with them, playing on the sand all day until the evening came and it was time for her to return home. When she said goodby the children were sad, for the fairy had been the most pleasant companion they had ever had. They followed her to the edge of the water and watched her dive in and sink toward the bottom until she was out

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

#### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, July 14, 7:30 p. m. their way home. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 27. Regular.

Friday, Aug. 5, at 7 p. m. Warren Chapter, Stated meeting Monday, August 1st.

Bigelow Council, R. and S. M. Stated meeting Wednesday, July 6. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 Knights Templar, will hold a special conclave Tuesday -vening, July 12, at 7. Work in Order of Temple.

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At the Furniture Markets,

Bros. & Aiward Co. is the homotopal days with the lumbus friends, ing for Grand Hopfil. When where Wells in that elsy they had the he will attend the first time in their promotes of meeting Pedestrian Wes-in seach of goods for the full ross to, they butter telling them of a by the Mosers, Sew v. Bres. of the well necessarile engineer. The genfolymbus and Newscall stores, and torrien were disagnointed in not be-

the party will stop in Chicago on

Notice of Sale.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Swartz will take notice that their goods on storage at J. F. Grubb's storage house will be sold if storage is not paid before \$1000. Saturday, June 16. J. E. Grubb. 15-22-29-6

Daisy Fly Killers, only 15c. Grandle's Drug Store, 35 Union Block. 6d4t

Anna P. Stare, Accountant, Stengrapher and Collector, 602 Trust Buys Studebaker "Forty." Building. 6-20eod1m

Chicken With Four Legs.

Mr. W. A. Walton, a well known Screen Doors, Windows, Elliott's resident of this city, brought to the Advocate office on Tuesday a freak chicken that was hatched on the Cha-lyb'e-ate Spring Water that farm of Charles Bohlin, in Washing- three machines on his hands. The so many drink. Why? Because it is ton township, on Saturday last. It has four well developed legs and is illacs. 20dif alive and frisky.

Swank Auto-Livery Co.

residence phone. Citizen 8071 wh.te

Norten's Book Stere-the Window Shade Specialists of Licking Co. sww Board of Hospital Managers,

The Feard of Hospital Managers will meet Thursday afternoon 2:39 o'clock, at the hospital. Second Presbyterian.

One hour service tonight, beginning at 7:30, in the Second Presbyerien church. All welcome. Missionary Society. The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E.

burch will meet with Mrs. B. D. Hant, 148 Ash street, at 2,30 p. m. Thursday,

Missi in Aid.

The Lady's of the Mission Aid of Texas will never at the home of Misavor & Healy plane. The manufact Thrap, in Schuler street, Thursday areas' warranty protects you, and afternoon at 2 oblock.

Whatsoever Circle,

for way you some a property of the Wastsocy r there of the factory to being on a or spring syst King's Diagnosts will age! Thursday The Whatsoever Circle of The cyclic at Tide, at the beme of Mrs. Ladies' Aid Society,

Met Pedestrian Weston,

t the Furniture Markets, Wessers, Jusque Zahn and Charles W. P. Alward. of the Second Research have returned from a serve-Mr. Alward is proposed full the beriof his apperiences in Tis

# **8.5.** A BLOOD MEDICINE FOR YOUNG OR OLD

ded with nutritive properties, circulates through the system and contantly supplies the needs of every muscle, herve, hone and tissue. The good pressure was low Tuesday, but good. majority of human ailments are caused by impure blood, because when the Wednesday morning it was a minus body is supplied with weak, polluted blood the system is deprived of its quantity. necessary strength and disease-resisting powers. Children do not develop New B. and O. Restaurant. perfectly, nor are they strong and robust unless the blood is pure and strong, while old people are afflicted with rheumatism, and other attendant troubles of old age, because of a weakened circulation. S. S. S. is made entirely of healing, strengthening, cleansing roots and herbs, the purest and best blood medicine for young and old. It cares every ailment which comes from impure or diseased blood, tones up and regulates every part of the system and creates an abundant supply of nourishment with which to build up the blood. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula. lalaria, Shin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and all other blood dis-

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Surscribed and sworm to before me this sth. day of July, 131'
M. J. HEESE, Newsy Public I. W. H. Metz, So retary-Treasurer of the above named flor No. t Company, do solembly swear that the above statement is true to the action at owning, and belief. W. C. METZ, Secretary Theavur-

probable organize a company to pur- Arthur Irwin, secretary, chase an airship to operate at one Dedicates New Church. of the parks in the near future. Four Drunks Fined.

fore Mayor Atherton this morning in Coshecton Sunday evening, when police court and were given the us- i ual fines,

The Salem Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. August. Steen, Summit street, Thursday, July 7. at 2 p. m.

Juvenile Aid Meeting. The Juvenile Aid Society will neet with Mrs. James Connors, 139 East Main street, Thursday evening at 7.39 o'eloek.

Wheat Harvest On. The farmers in the northern part of the county have begun cutting Hospital for treatment. wheat. Some of the fields are still green in places. Lawn Fete Thursday evening.

At 287 S. Williams St., by Ladies' Home Missionary Society of Pine St. C. U. church. Refreshments, Everybody welcome. Building Permit.

A building permit was issued yes terday to Ada J. Bournett for the construction of a six-rom frame house on West Church street, to cost

Found a Shoe, W. Copper, a mail clerk, found a good patent leather shoe in the road near the cemetery and left it with Chief Zergiebel. The chief, like the prince in the story of Cinderella, is looking for the mate of the shoe.

Hon. O. C. Jones, mayor of Buck eye Lake, better known in Newari as Cooky Jones, has just taken - ui his summer residence at Buckeye Lake Fark. Before leaving town he bought a fine new automobile, a studebaker Forty, and now has mayor intends to sell the two Cad-

Strike Breaker Fined.

George Schnufaeldt, a non-union Taxicab work and weddings a specialty. Packard fouring car for outcicity. Packard fouring car for outof-town trips and floy-rides day or
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Bower. New phone \$981 Red, 12-4tf Phone 1986 Ref. 613Y or Swank's derly. He was drunk enough to be
CORNS. CORNS. disagresable and was creating a disturbance on the street. In court this morning he was fined \$10 and costs and sent back.

Farewell Addresses. Dr. C. P. King Wednesday morning received copies of the Oxford the medical profession of the Unitcd States by Wm. Osler, M. D., who has left this country to accept a high henor in the Oxford University, Dr. King has answered several of the lectures of the noted physician and feels highly honored by the receipt or his addresses.

He Got a License. Samuel Levenburg, a peddler of diess goods, was arrested yesterday for peddling without a license. In police court he was fined \$5 and the costs, amounting to \$9. He paid the amount. This morning he appeared is fore Mayor Atherton and begged for a two days' license, pleading that had paid enough for nine. The mayor refused and Samuel came eress with the rest of the \$1 and and a license for one day.

Had Wife Arrested, Complann; was filed with the po-

lice last night by a married man of he West End, that his wife was at Right Park with another man and ested to have the waron soft on with an officer to arrest the couple. laptain Bell told the man to gel a pork policeman. The couple appear I in poli e court this morning and were given a fine. The mayor lest ired the woman and suspended the excontion of the man's sentence. Shortage of Gas. Contagens and hord keepers at

wolve started to prepare breakfast. for natural gas, but there wasn't any for the Cardui Home Treatment. I wish ried to the gas office by the score,

room of the P. and O. Depot Restaurant Co. has been thoroughly remodelled and made into one of the handsomest restaurants along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road. It by Cardui. was thrown open Wedne-day and a brisk trade was the result all day. The place is in charge of the mana-Who

ship make a flight, but it would not the business. The officers of the work. Mr. Roeser, who is an enthu-feompany are: Edward Vanatta, preseast on the aviation question, will ident; John Tordolla, treasurer, and

Rev. E. S. Dillon, pastor of the Christian Union church of this city. Four plain dranks appeared be-I preached the dedicatory sermon at new church was dedicated. Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the South End Citizens' Improvement Club at the chapel on Pataskala St., Thursday evening at 7:20 o'clock when it is hoped there will be a full ittendance.

Brought Here From Columbus. Mr. Joe Disbenrett, who

been in a Columbus hospital undergeing an operation, was brought to Newark this afternoon and taken the Bowers ambulance to the City is Critically III.

W. D. Strawn, of the firm Strawn Bros., wholesale commissiondealers, on South Second street, is lybrother-in-law. Q. D. Roberts, four miles southwest of the city, on th Hebron road. He was taken there in Bowers' ambulance. It is said he has Telephone operators. Must be over 19 cancer of the stomack. Dr. Speer is the attending physician.

Recital Thursday Evening.

The juvenile planoforte pupils of Mrs. Charles B. While and Miss Besse Glenn will give a recital in the assembly room of the Trust Building on Thursday evening, July 7, at 8 e'clock. On Friday evening, July 8. beginning at 8 o'clock, they will repeat, by request, the patriotic recit-al given last week. To both of these recitals the musical public is invited.

Visited By Sky Rocket. On Monday night, about 9 o'clock

during the display of fireworks in the North End, a sky rocket went through a heavy plate glass window on th second floor of Mr. Charles Schimp! residence, corner of Oak and Elmveod avenue. It not only wor through the window but pierced the curtain and struck the wall on the machinist employed at the B. and opposite side of the room, where it exploded. Mrs. Schimpf, who was in

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> Notice has been received here of the appointment of H. C. Piculell as Pacific Coast agent of the freight and passenger department of the B. and O. railroad, with headquarters in San Francisco, Cal., vice Edwin Anderson, deceased.

> L. G. Reynolds has been appointed commerical freight agent of the B. and O, railroad, with headquarter at Omaha, to succeed H. C. Piculel! promoted.

## FARMER'S WIFE HAD HEAP TO DO

Mrs. Shepherd Was in Bad Shape When She Could Not Stand on Her Feet.

Durham, N. C .- 'I am a farmer's wife," writes Mrs. J. M. Shepherd, of this city, "and have a heap to do." "Four months ago 1 could not stand

Contagons and hord keepers at on my feet, to do anothing much, but at Puckeye Lake had troubles of their this time I do the most of my work. I ean Wednesday moining, when the took Cardui and it did me more good than all the doctors. Handreds of the houses are piped "You don't know half how I thank you

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One woman for pantry, also woman to wash silverware at Hotel Warden 7-5-d3t Birl at Dilion's 3 cent lunch room, 2 \$50. Bargains. H. P. Montgomery

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#### SHERIFF'S SALE CASE NO. 13 804.

J. D. Smitt, et al.

Order of Sale By thirde of an order of Sale to me directed from the gourt of Common Pieus, of Loking County Objo, I will offer for sale at Public Au tion at the door of the Count House, toorby steps) in the Cury of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Objo, on

Sainrday, July 9th, 1910, or 1,00 o'clock, p. m. of cald day, the ollowing described real estate: Sixu-

is No. 12 teath server....

Newark, Obio.

Appraised at \$2500,00.

Teams of Sale Cast, on day of sale.

WM. LINKE, Sheriff.

Fullon & Fulton, plaintiff's sale.

6-8-Wed-5t

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3-7tf FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Seven room house, 441 N. Fourth st. for sale or exchange for small property. Inquire on Premise

## WYOMING VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willey and children of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong. Mr. Sam Berger and Miss Stella Stamm of Mansfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ber-

Miss Marie Riley of near Centenial s spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Riley. Mr. Carl Dickey of Newark is

epuding a few days with Mr. Floyd

Van Voorbis.
Mrs. E. W. Hissong and daughter. Miss Mabel, were Newark visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hissong of Mt.

Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and daughter Myrtle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker. Mrs. Rush Core and Mrs. Frank McCamet of Bladensburg and Miss Jennie Lynn and brother Dor called

on Mrs. C. E. Van Voorhis Sunday. Straw manure in carloads. Special Mr. and Mrs. Reid McWilliams low prices during the summer spent a day of last week with Mr. Mr. E. W. Hissong, who has been sick with a severe cold, is reported

as not so well.

with a very sore knee, where, his horse kicked him. Miss Myrtle Hissong has returned to her home after a two weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Panny

Mr. Andrew Freeman is suffering

Mrs. Howard Willey and Misses Maebi and Myrtle Hissong called on Mrs. C. E. Van Voorhis Sunday. Miss Martha Van Voorhis and grandfather, Mr. Toothman, of Buckeye, are spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Van Voorhis.

A very picasant surprise was given last Thursday evening on Miss Helen Glecker, the event being her 15th birthday. Miss Helen received many pretty cards, one beautiful vase many pretty cards, one beautiful vase of plans in the City of Poart street in the City house located on said premises trude Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Val. 12 Pearl street in the City of Phillips, Misses Lulu Philips, Julia Claggett, Helen Gleckier, Flora Berger, Mrs. Rachel Thompson, Miss Mabel Hissong, Messrs, John Weisent, Andy Weisent, Joe Stewart, Harry Berger, Larry Hartman, Searl Berger, Leo Philips, Ray Nutter, Fred Toothacre, Carl Gleckler, Paul Gleckler, Harry Gleckler, Guy Clas-

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#### Brant, Trust Bldg., Newark, O.

THORNVILLE The Fourth of July at this place vas quiet. Many of our people went to the lake and Columbus. Mrs. Elizabeth Lampton of near Brownsville is visiting relatives here

this week. Aaron Mohler's new barn will be completed in a day or two. Mrs. Synder of Lima was visiting relatives here the past week.

Jacob Cloud and sister Eva of Oakthorp were guests of Arthur Broceus and family Monday. Deputy Sheriff John Montgomery was here last Saturday selling lots in Thornport.

Grandma Miller and daughter,

Mrs. George Mowery, of Lima, who

were visiting relatives here are visit-

ing in Somerset this week. Prof. W. S. Edmund and family of Junction City are visiting their parents here.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. CASE NO. 15,592. The Crizens Bldg. & Loan Assn.

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## Saturday, July 9th, 1916,

at 1000 o lock, p. m. of said day, the following described premises: Situated in the formy of Licking, in the State of the and City of Newark: Bellix infor Number 1208 in Sarah J. and Ardrew J. Warrick's Addition to the City of Newark reference to Vol. 2 of Date, page 1286, in the Recorder's of the of Licking County, thio, is made, and being the same real estate lately conveyed by J. V. Hilbard as administrates of County G. Sheriard deceased, to this grantor.

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Appraised at \$600,00.
Terms of Sale. Cash or day of sale.
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## MISSION WORKER | COUNTY FARM

Columbus, July 6. - For six mouths Oriu T. Earhart, who formerly lived in the South Side, can meditate and brood over religious ideas which he has been preaching in a mision constructed in South Parsons avenue. He also can think over the dangers incident to trying to maintain a home and family when there is a pretty organist to be wooed and wen.

Earhart, his wife and the organist vere stars in a little drama staged juvenile court yesterday morning. Four years ago Earhart was a mail carrier and was happily married, with a family of bright children. Then a religious mania seized hm He built his mission and preached Hazel Reuf came to play the organ and Earhart began to neglect his 'tipped off' to his doings and he was discharged. After that he became manager for a West Side grocery For a couple of years he maintained his home and held regular family worship on the two nights a weel he spent there. But he never talked to his wife.

Lately he refused to provide for his family and an affidavit was filed. He and Miss Reuf were found living in a flat at Reynoldsburg. She has a ten days old baby. Judge Black sentenced him to a fine of \$100 and six months in jail,

Facts About the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

9. Its home is in a fireproof building constructed especially for the company's use. Its securities are therefore safe from fire. These se curities are unnegotiable and cannot be bought and sold. They are there fore safe from theft. The Buckeye was organized to stay and it certainly has the staying qualities. Assets over \$4,000,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

(See tenth next week.)

#### THE MARKETS ÷ \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Grain and provision markets fur nished by W. B. Sargent, broker Room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

|       | WHEAT                   |
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|       | Openi Highi LowiClos    |
| May   |                         |
| July  | 109.6;104.2,100.2;103.7 |
| Sépt  | 100.6 102.7 100.1 102.5 |
| Dec   | 102.4(103.7,101.5(103.5 |
|       | CORN                    |
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|      |                                       |   |       |       |       |     |
|      |                                       |   |       |       |       |     |
|      |                                       | C | ATS   |       |       |     |
| May  |                                       |   | 42.6  | 43.   | 42.2  | 43. |
|      |                                       |   |       |       |       |     |

| July |               | 39.6  | 40.2  | 29.2   | 40.2  |
|------|---------------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| Sept |               | 39.3  | 39.5  | 38.6   | 39.5  |
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July ..... 12.17[12.17 11.95]12 69 Sept ..... 12.17,12 20/12.02/12.02

## LIVE STOCK.

#### Chicago

Chicago, July 6-Cattle receipts 15iou; market steady. Prime beeves \$5.40 to \$8.60. Stockers and feeders \$3.70 to \$5.80. Cows and heifers \$2.90 to \$7. Calves \$6 to \$8. Texans \$4.23 O \$6.65. Westerns \$5.25 to \$7.25.

Hogs, receipts 10,000; market 10c. ligher. Light \$9.30 to \$9.55. Mixed \$9.70 to \$9.50. Heavy \$5.55 to \$9.49. Pigs \$9.25 to \$9.60. Roughs \$8.85 to

Sheep and lambs, receipts 20,000 market 15c lower. Native sheep \$3 to \$4.75. Native lambs \$4.55 to \$5.50 Mestern sheep \$3.15 to \$4.60. Western lambs \$5,25 to \$8,15.

#### Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, July 6-Hogs, receipts 1: üds.: market steady. Medium \$9.75 to \$5.35. Heavy \$9.30 to \$9.35. Yorkers \$9.85 to \$9.90. Pigs \$10.16 to \$10.20. Cattle supply light, market steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts light: mar ket steady.

## RETAIL MARKETS

| ACCOLUMN PRINCESSOS.              |
|-----------------------------------|
| Grain, Hay, Straw and Hides.      |
| (Corrected to July 6 by Tenney &  |
| (Morgan, 20 Canal Street.)        |
| Old wheat, per bushel\$ .93       |
| New wheat, per bushel90           |
| Vorn, per bashel                  |
| Recleaned oats                    |
| Hay, timothy, per ton, 12,40      |
| Hay, mixed, per ton10.00          |
| Ctraw, per ton 5,00               |
| Hides, No. 1, salt cured, lb 8 1- |
| H.des, No. 2, salt cured, lb 7 1- |
| Hides, No. 1, green, lb 7 1-      |
| Hides, No. 2, green, lb 6 1-      |
| Tallow, per lb                    |
|                                   |

#### Jobbers' Buying Prices. (Corrected to July 6 by Local

| Duyers, )              |   | ,    |
|------------------------|---|------|
| Country Butter         | ž | 13   |
| Eggs, per dozen        |   | .18  |
| Po'atoes, per bu       |   | .30  |
| Chickens               |   |      |
| Ducks                  | 1 | 5-16 |
| Cabbage, per lb        |   | .03  |
| Lettuce, curly, per lb |   | 0.5  |
|                        |   |      |

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## FOR EXPERIMENT IN AGRICULTURE

A PETITION IN LICKING COUNTY WOULD REQUIRE 766 SIG-NATURES.

Quotation From the Law and Purpose for Which Farm Could He Used.

In order to demonstrate the pracical application under local conditions of the results of the investigations of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of the agriculture of the various counties of the state, the commissioners of any Then the government was county in the state are authorized and empowered to establish an experiment farm within such county.

The experiment farms established shall be used for the comparison of varieties and methods of culture of field crops, fruits and garden vegetables; for the exemplification of methods for controlling insect pests, weeds and plant diseases; for experiments in the reeding of domestic anmals and in the control of animal diseases; for illustrations of the cultule of forest trees and the management of farm woodlots; and for the demonstration of the effects of drafuage, crop rotation, manures and fertilizers, or for such part of the above lines of work as it may be practicable to carry on.

Upon the filing of a petition with the county auditor signed by not less than live per cent of the electors, based upon the votes for governor at the last preceding election residing within the county, the commissioners of such county shall submit to the qualified voters of such county a proposition to establish an experiment farm within such county, and to issue notes or bonds for the purchase and equipment of such farm, such proposition to be voted upon at the next general election following the receipt of the petition by the commissioners. Notice of the intento submit such proposition shall be published by the county commissioners in two newspapers of opposite politics, for at least four weeks prior to the election at which the proposition is to be voted upon, together with a statement of the maximum amount of money which it is proposed to expend in the purchase and equipment of such farm. To secure an election in Licking

county would require a petition signed by 766 electors. The average wheat yield in Ohio is about 15 bushels to the acre. It should be 25.

The average corn yield is 36 bushels, when it should be 50. The avrag oat yild is 30, and it

onght to be about 50. The experiment station will make an extensive exhibit at the Ohio State Fair Sept. 5-9. There the actual results of scientific farming may be seen.

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#### LICKING.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Columbus, who have been visiting their son, Dr. Newton, and wife of Licking Parsonage, returned to their home last Monday accompanied by their little granddaughter Margaret. Several of our young people spent

the 4th at Buckeye Lake. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sperry and little son Donald of Newark spent Monday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Danford Black of Columbus spent Friday and Saturday at his home near here.

Miss Mabel Ruffrees Is entertaining Miss Flora Slaughter of Newark, a classmate in high school.

Miss Jane Miller of Maryland is visiting Mrs. R. L. Black for a few She has been attending the

of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Buckland. daughter spent Sunday with Howard

last week with his granddaughter, authorities to handle. Mrs. Howard Ford.

Mr. Clarence Lawyer made a flying trip to Cleveland on business last Miss Dorothy Swartz of Granville

is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Evans, near this place. Miss Gladys Baugher is still confined to her home by sickness. hope soon to see her out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Newton spent a couple of days with Lakeside friends hospital for the swen-year-old som.

the past month, returned to her tated at the shoulder, home in Mansfield last Sunday. Only Mrs. Stroup was Mrs. Frank Cross and Mrs. Eu-

farm came in dry last Monday. liam Messick

Mrs. W. B. Evans was granted a church and was given the hand of last Sunday morning. was taken in.

Norton makes shades to order.

## FIGHT FILMS

(Centinued from page 1.) of the fight were dispatched to for-

mer President Roosevelt, Governor Charles E. Hughes and Mayor Wm. J. Gaynor, of New York, asking their co-operation in the movement for the suppression of the pictures. Baltimore May Prohibit Pictures.

Baltimore, July 6.—Backed by the authority of the board of police commissioners, Marshall Farnan will request Mayor Mahool to prohibit the proposed exhibition in Baltimore of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The mayor says that with formal complaint before him he will stop the pictures.

Marshal Farnan said: "I am strongly opposed to having moving pictures of the Jeffrsf:es-Johnson fight shown in Baltimore. We have a large colored population here and the exhibition of the pictures mig: cause racial troubles.

May Prevent Films in D. C. Washington, July 6 .- Moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight may be barred from the District of Columbia. Police Chief Sylvester has announced that he will do his utmost to prevent the films from being shown here. He fears a repetition of the race riot which took place on the streets Monday when it became known that the negro had

#### Stops the Fight Pictures.

Canton, July 6.—Mayor A. R. Turnbull yesterday announced that moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson battle will be barred in Canton theatres. He fears that they might stir up racial feeling. "At any rate think the fight was a frameup arranged by bettors," said the mayor. It would be an insult to throw the pictures in the faces of the people. Some shows have cancelled their orders because the negro won

No Pictures for Cincinnati. Cincinnati, July 6-Mayor Schwab said yesterday that he will not allow the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures to be shown in this city. The mayor declared the pictures would promote race haired, and for that reason he would bar them.

New Yorkers Will See Fight Pictures New York, July 6 .- Mayor Gaynor said yesterday that the Jeffries-Johnson fight picturescould be shown here, so far as he was concerned. He had no more right to stop the pictures, he said, than to stop publication of the story of the fight.

Where Prize Fight Pictures Will Not Be Shown.

Washington, D. C.; Johannesburg. South Africa; Cincinnati, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Lincoln, Neb.; Iowa, entire state; Louisville; Vir-vinia, entire state; Fort Worth, Tex.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Lexington, Ky.

Where Pictures May Be Barred. Columbus, O.; Compton, Mass. Detroit, Mich.; Denver, Colo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Los Angeles, Cal., and Springfield, Mass. Where Pictures Will Be Exhibited,

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, ew Orleans, Middleton, Conn.; Er.e, Pa.; Pittsburg, Pa.; Albany, N. Y. Atlanta, Ga., July 6.-A bill pro-

hibiting the exhibiton of the Jef-

ries-Johnson fight p.ciures was in-

troduced in the legislature today and there is every indication that it will Washington, July 6 .- The Pastors' Federation in session today voted to make formal pretest to the commissioners and chief of police against

the possible visit of Jack Johnson to this city. The protest is on the same grounds as their complaint against the moving pictures of the fight, van avenue, but the bodies probably namely that Johnson's presence will not be buried. They will be might lucile race riots. Akron, July 6 .- The board of women's motion picture censors today

declared it would not permit the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures to be shown here.

ministers and citizens are taking i conference in Granville for the past steps today to have Mayor Mars. ail prohibit the exhibition of the Jose Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Taylor and today in reply to a request from the National Christian Endeavor Socie y to prohibit the pictures that he be Mr. J. E. Ruffner spent a few days Leved the matter was one for local

## WILMINGTON WRECK

(Continued from Page 1.) sociates of Mr. and Mrs. Garrigues. last night, after having satisfied themselves as to the identity of the Monday morning. bodies, and having inquired at the

see the lad and see for only a sec-should be sent to Columbus. home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wil- neither ache por pan, but could not a All four of the unnamed bodies

move one of his arms. letter from the Fifth street Baptist pressed a bottle of whiskey to his Cain. Dayton: lips and urged him to drink, think- Springfield and Mrs. A. S. Garrifellowship into the Licking church ing to revive his spent energies, gues, Columbus, Also the True to the teachings of his church, crews worked all night. No more young son of Allen Fitch of Lakeside the Friends, in which his parents bodies were found in the debris. were leaders, he refused. "I would Officials are now engaged in try-

them. A misunderstanding among mined,

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Children's romper suits, 50c values at **39c**.

## The Great Western

19 SOUTH PARK July Clothing Sale

the undertakers made this impossible and they will arrive early this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Friends' church in Sulli-

placed in a vault. Rev. Mr. Stroup says he does not feel able to take charge of the services and Robert Pelt of the Friends' church, has agreed to do so.

A telephone message from Chicago frem the firm with which Mr. Garrigues was employed, indicated that Columbus, July 6.-Club women, I the firm is trying to get in communication with the dead man's parents. who are thought to live at Adrian Mich. The parents and a brother of Mrs. Branson Wells and daughter fries-Johnson pictures here. Speak- Mrs. Garrigues live in Wyoming, but of Indiana are visiting at the home ing for Governor Hermon, George no one in Columbus knows the town Long, the executive secretary, said for city. The bodies will not be buried until every effort has been made to reach the parents on one side or another.

Local Chinamen are convinced that the man killed in the wreck and credited to this city was Willie Quong, who formerly worked here and who was in Columbus the day he was killed. Quong has lately been working at Springfield and Ciacinnati but came to Columbus returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton at 10 O'check Spend Summy and part of the returned from Dayton Spend 216 South High about 2 o clock on

He was known at the Chinese Wayne Garrigues, who was said to laundry in West Rich street, where it Mrs. Jennie Stotler and little have a fighting chance for his Life. is said that Quong was about 45 daughter Lucile, who has been visit. One of his arms was almost torn years of age and that he has parenes ing her parents at Taylor's Bridge from its socket and had to be amou- and a wife living in China. They have sent word to the scene of the wreak Only Mrs. Stroup was permitted to that if the body is identified it

gene Blade of Taylor's Bridge spent and. To her the nurse stated that Middletown, July 6. - Reports last Friday in St. Louisville with the boy had a chance to live, from hospitals in Dayton and Ham-Wayne is perfectly rational, but he ifton, where many of the 37 tie-The gas well on the Sherman Rees does not know the loss he has sust times were taken, indicate that a tained, even to the extent of his own number of these will die. Some of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin of injury. He told he nurse that he then, are frightfully injured, and no Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the was trusting in the Lord and had hope is held out for their recovery

here were identified. There were At the wreck of the rescuers Edward Dunleavy, Dayton: Edward William Anzinger.

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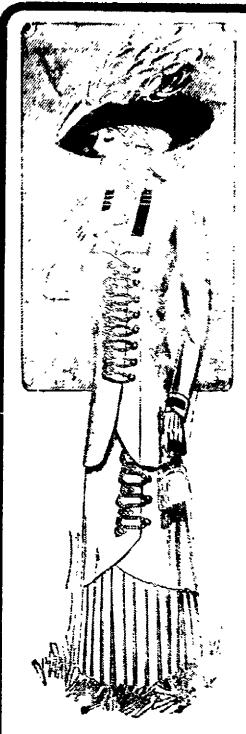
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with relatives in Danville,-Mt. Vernon Banner

Mazey are spending a week at Buckve Lake. Miss Poris Ruland has returned

Miss Dorothy Moran is the guest of Millen left for San Francisco Wed-

inesday morning.

book store is siending her vacation with friends in Findlay, Ohio.

visiting at the home of Miss Grace Handel in Elmwood avenue

to: for this district went down to Coshocton on Wednesday on oil business. Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Craig and

Mrs Charles Rhoades have left tor Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stome, and two children of 29 Jefterson street have re-

Miss Mahel Purley of Georgetown, Miss Hazel Davies of South Fourth Ky, after a short but pleasant visit street has as her house guest Ler

Mr. C. M. Reel and daughter Maable Swingle of North street, has returned have returned bone after a two weeks' visit in Washington and Batte-

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Ind. for a visit with her sister, Mes-D L Early. Hon Edward Kit ler and daughters Mary and Flizabett, are attending to

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